

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Scattered showers west Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon. Warmer west and central Tuesday. High Monday 75 to 85.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 257

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Gen. Chennault Of Flying Tigers Dies

Victim Of Lung Cancer

His Little Band Of Fliers Fought Japs In China

New Orleans (AP) — Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, whose Flying Tigers helped sweep Japanese aircraft from China skies during World War II, died Sunday after a long battle with cancer. He was 67.

Death came to the leathery-faced flying leader 2 weeks after Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) sped a bill through Congress making Chennault a lieutenant general. It received unanimous approval in both houses on July 18, and was signed by President Eisenhower that night.

Since his return from Formosa in February, Chennault had been receiving treatment on and off at Oschner foundation hospital for lung cancer.

The general was reported in better spirits following the July 11 visit of long-time friend Madame Chiang Kai-shek and the bedside reunion of his 6 sons and 2 daughters, their first in 21 years.

At that time, Chennault showed the spirit that earned him the title as Japan's No. 1 "war criminal" by raising a glass of beer and toasting: "Here's to you all, I'm grounded temporarily but I'll be at your next reunion in 1960."

However, by the following week Chennault's condition had turned for the worse.

In 1941, Chennault suggested the formation of a force of volunteers to fly for China. The American Volunteer Group, which later flew under the banner of the Flying Tigers, was formed in July, 1941.

Shark's Teeth

With sharks' teeth painted on the snouts of their antiquated planes, this small band of flyers scored phenomenal success against overpowering odds.

Chennault, born at Commerce, Tex., but raised in Louisiana, quit his job as a school principal to enter the infantry in 1917. He served in the aviation section of the Signal Corps during World War I.

He rejoined the regular Army a few months after his discharge in 1920. During the 1930's, he led the "3 men on a flying trapeze," an air show group whose favorite trick was to tie their planes together with a string, perform intricate maneuvers and return without having broken the string.

To China In 1937

Chennault first went to China in 1937 at the invitation of Mme. Chiang to start training Chinese pilots and keep Chinese planes in the air.

Seven months after the Flying Tigers went into operation, the group was absorbed into the U.S. Army Air Force and Chennault took command of Air Force in China.

Ran China Airline

He announced his retirement from the service one month before Japan surrendered Aug. 14, 1945. However, Chennault stayed on with the Nationalist Chinese and became chairman of the board of Civil Air Transport, a privately-operated airlines operating out of Taipei.

Chennault is survived by his second wife, Chinese born Mrs. Anna Chan Chennault, and their 2 daughters.

Other survivors include 8 children by his first wife, Mrs. Nell Thomas Chennault of Waterproof, La.

Today's Chuckle

You're only young once; after that you have to think up some other excuse.



GEN. CHENNAULT shortly before his death.

Salina Man Pastor At 1st Baptist

Rev. A. L. Slaikeu

The Rev. Arthur L. Slaikeu of Salina, Kan., has been called as pastor of First Baptist Church of Lincoln, succeeding Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder who has moved to the pastorate of the Redford Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. Mr. Slaikeu will assume the Lincoln pastorate Sept. 1. He has been pastor of First Baptist Church of Salina since 1951, and is currently president of the Salina Ministerial Assn.

Under the Rev. Mr. Slaikeu, church membership at Salina more than doubled, the income of the church increased



REV. ARTHUR L. SLAIKEU

from \$17,000 to \$65,000 annually, and a \$265,000 educational building was constructed.

The Rev. Mr. Slaikeu, 42, is married and has 4 children. Mrs. Slaikeu is a graduate of Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

The Rev. Mr. Slaikeu attended Bethel Junior College and received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota. His Bachelor of Theology was received at Eastern Seminary following 4 years at Northwestern Bible School.

He was pastor of the Frances Avenue Baptist Church in Minneapolis from 1936 to 1941 and attended Bacone College in 1941 and 1942. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Aberdeen, S.D., from 1943 to 1951.

Federal Road Fund For State \$30 Million

... For 1960

Washington (AP) — Nebraska will receive \$30,071,378 in federal aid for road building for use in the 1960 fiscal year beginning next July 1, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks announced Sunday.

Federal aid for all states totals \$3,400,000,000, the largest apportionment ever made.

Weeks said the funds were being allowed 11 months in advance so the states can make plans "an thus insure uninterrupted progress in the program."

'Mathematical Victory Formula'— STATE DEMOS SEEK BIG VOTE

By Don Walton

If Nebraska Democrats can get out the vote in November they will win, State Chairman Russell V. Hanson of Newcastle told a weekend party gathering in Grand Island to which he presented a "mathematical formula for victory."

Victory depends on 2 factors, Hanson told 50 members of the 86-man state central committee, 3 national candidates and gubernatorial nominee Ralph Brooks of McCook:

(1) Half of the 23½% Republican vote which went to Gov. Anderson's May GOP primary opponent is going Democratic in November. (This percentage, however, must be applied to the governor's 1956 general election vote).

(2) Get 25 non-voting Democrats to the polls in each of the state's 2,000 precincts.

Wipe Out Plurality

The 2 developments alone, the state chairman said, would wipe out the governor's 80,000-vote plurality in the 1956 general election.

Meanwhile, National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha made it clear that the party intends to hammer away at one special point this campaign: if Nebraska is to have effective representation in Washington, it must elect Democrats to join the Democratic majorities "which will surely result" in both houses of Congress.

And Executive Secretary Robert Conrad of Genoa told the group that for the first time in many years, Nebraska Democrats are on the verge of organizing in all 93 counties.

Brooks Starred

Candidate Brooks, who was assigned to keynote the gathering and whose posters dotted hotel surroundings, was billed as the star of the show.

Make no mistake about it, his prime issue will be taxes. "I do not favor any additional or new tax until the state has enforced present tax laws. Then if there is not enough money, we'll see if we need a new one," Brooks told the meeting.

Specifically, he called for a reduction in the duties of the tax commissioner, releasing him from all non-tax collecting assignments and giving him "time" to collect.

In conversation with The Star, Brooks left no doubt but that he would prefer a stronger executive branch of state government, with the office of the governor assuming more power and direction over all phases of governmental processes.

Nebraskans Concerned

Frank Morrison of Lincoln, hardest campaigner thus far, said his recent 2-week tour of the state showed him Nebraskans were chiefly concerned about (1) the Midwest; (2) the world; (3) "inability of the U.S. to utilize



RUSSELL V. HANSON

its great food production" to aid other peoples.

The senatorial nominee will stress one main point this fall: Nebraska's economic in-

terests are unrepresented in the Senate; Morrison would vote "for Nebraska."

The farm problem will be Third District congressional candidate Larry Brock's big issue. He is unhappy with the farm bill passed this past week by the Senate; it's corn price supports are "too low."

The Wakefield nominee promised stepped-up campaign program near the middle of September which will continue at blitz-like speed until election day.

Clair Callan of Odell, First District congressional nominee, plans to hit county fairs and utilize a car sound system in a campaign due to pick up in the fall.

He indicated that the farm issue may also be his big campaign artillery.

Don McGinley of Ogallala, not present at the meeting, will travel to 28 county fairs in 28 days beginning Aug. 9, it was announced.

U.S. Commanders In Lebanon Alerted

... Warned Of Election Strife

Beirut (AP)—American commanders were alerted Sunday to the possibility of serious trouble in Lebanon this week.

The 66-member parliament of this little republic, torn by rebellion since May 10, has been called to meet Thursday to elect a successor to President Camille Chamoun, a pro-westerner.

The alert to American commanders has been passed along on the supposition trouble is likely if the election is held on schedule and the man chosen is not acceptable to both the government and the rebels.

The word has not yet been relayed to the troops, but U.S. planes have been making low-

Rail Accident Kills Former Lincoln Man

Hobert Johnson (Hobe) of Mansfield, Mo., a former Lincoln resident was killed early Sunday, while walking along the railroad tracks near his home.

The engineer of the train which struck Johnson said he didn't realize his train had hit anyone until he arrived at the next stop.

Mr. Johnson, a resident of Lincoln about 15 years, had lived at Mansfield several years.

He was employed by Peterson Construction Co. while in Lincoln.

Included among his survivors are: wife, Alma; sons, Kevin and Jeff, at home, Jerry of Idaho, Colo.; and Tod of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Martinez, Calif.; 5 brothers and 3 sisters, and 3 grandchildren.

level reconnaissance flights over Lebanon, especially the Rebel-held barricaded Moslem quarter of Basta in Beirut.

Negotiators At Work

Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special diplomatic representative, has been sounding out both the rebel and government sides in what the Lebanese regard as an effort to find a presidential compromise. But the political cross-currents are complicated.

In London, Secretary of State Dulles, British leaders and premiers of the Baghdad Pact countries of Pakistan, Turkey and Iran, were reportedly seeking a policy that would stop Soviet inroads in the Middle East by harmonizing western interests with Arab nationalism.

London reports said the diplomats appeared to assume a summit conference with the Soviet Union would be held soon in the U.N.

One possibility on their agenda was recognition of the revolutionary government in Iraq, and the assessment of the situation in Jordan, where 2,000 British parachute troops have landed to support King Hussein.

Infiltrators Caught

The Jordanian army announced Sunday the capture of 8 infiltrators in a clash near the Syrian border. Lebanese charges of similar infiltration by Syrians and Egyptians led to the dispatch of American forces here.



Balloonist M. Lee Lewis gets "down to earth" with Carol Sheridan, 3, of Jamestown, N. D., just after he stepped from the gondola at the end of the record breaking flight. The little girl had come to the farm field to see the giant plastic bag land.

Record Balloon Trip Finishes With Thump

Jamestown, N. D. (AP)—Two smiling balloonists made a harrowing landing on a North Dakota pasture Sunday, ending man's longest journey into the stratosphere.

Cmdr. Malcolm Ross and M. Lee Lewis crawled out of their gondola after it bounced about a mile over the nearly barren ranch land.

After some 34½ hours in the air, Lewis stepped from his space capsule and asked gathering farm folk: "Where's that beer I asked for?"

Hit And Bounced

Ross, 39, said the balloon lowered the round aluminum gondola to earth about a mile away, bounced it on the ground once and then lifted it back up.

The gondola alighted on the Arnold Leopoldt farm about 9 miles northwest of the small community of Woodworth and tipped over on its side. Woodworth is in east central North Dakota, about 40 miles northwest of Jamestown.

Ross suffered a superficial cut above his left eye, but he and Lewis otherwise appeared in good shape.

Ross and Lewis, 45, started the flight before dawn Saturday from an open pit mine near Crosby, Minn., and flew all night.

They reached a top altitude of 82,000 feet during the day. They started their descent late Sunday morning.

"It was a nice flight," Ross said. "I feel good," Lewis chimed in.

Lewis said they viewed a thunder and electric storm from above the clouds during the night.

"It was the most gorgeous sight you ever saw. The lightning was crackling all around the sky."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Scattered showers west Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon. Warmer west and central Tuesday. High Monday 75 to 85.

Lincoln Temperatures				
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	74	2:30 p.m.	82	
2:30 a.m.	65	3:30 p.m.	80	
3:30 a.m.	63	4:30 p.m.	83	
4:30 a.m.	64	5:30 p.m.	85	
5:30 a.m.	65	6:30 p.m.	82	
6:30 a.m.	65	7:30 p.m.	78	
7:30 a.m.	66	8:30 p.m.	75	
8:30 a.m.	70	9:30 p.m.	71	
9:30 a.m.	71	10:30 p.m.	70	
10:30 a.m.	73	11:30 p.m.	68	
11:30 a.m.	77	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	68	
12:30 p.m.	79	1:30 a.m.	66	
1:30 p.m.	80	2:30 a.m.	65	
High temperature one year ago 95; low 77.				
Sun rises 5:19 a.m.; sets 7:47 p.m.				
Moon rises 6:07 p.m.; sets 3:24 a.m.				
Normal July precipitation 3.10 inches.				
Total July precipitation to date 11.32				
Total 1958 precipitation to date 23.16 in.				
Nebraska Temperatures				
Alliance	73	Norfolk	80	
Burlington	78	North Platte	80	
Chadron	77	Omaha	84	
Grand Island	80	Scottsbluff	76	
Imperial	73	Sidney	75	
Lincoln	83			
Temperatures Elsewhere				
Albany	86	58	Midway	80
Bismarck	80	58	Midway	84
Boston	68	61	St. Paul	80
Chicago	66	68	New Orleans	89
Cleveland	90	60	New York	78
Denver	71	51	Philadelphia	72
Des Moines	82	67	Phoenix	109
Detroit	86	63	Portland, Me.	60
Indianapolis	86	63	Richmond	92
Jacksonville	91	78	San Francisco	73
Kansas City	81	75	Seattle	94
Los Angeles	82	62	Washington	87

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15,000-20,000 feet below them during the storm that produced strong winds on the ground. He said, however, they experienced no difficulties with the weather.

Lewis said there was a "slight malfunction" of the

Rain Brings Capital City Near Record

Partly cloudy skies accompanied by scattered thunder showers are predicted Monday—for western Nebraska—dissipating as they spread eastward during the early part of the night.

Warm temperatures with highs ranging from 75 to 85 are forecast for the state Monday.

Several areas received early morning rains Sunday but no increased danger of flooding on the Big Blue River was reported.

The river has been flooding lowlands in Saline and Gage counties for several days. All roads in both of the counties are reported open.

Lincoln received .47 inches of rain Sunday bringing the July total to 11.32 just .03 below the all-time record for the month. The record set in 1902 amounted to 11.35 inches.

Also receiving rain Sunday were: Norfolk, .82; Burwell, .70; Omaha, .60; Scottsbluff, .25 and North Platte, .14.

Traces were reported at Imperial, Chadron and Alliance.

The weather Bureau said a big dome of cool air from the northwest which usually bypasses Nebraska had drifted further south this year, colliding with moist Gulf air from the south to produce instability of air over the state. Lush vegetation also causes additional cooling because it evaporates moisture more quickly.

balloon, 17 stories tall, on landing.

"It didn't let go just the way we wanted it to. It dragged us about 6 feet when we finally got on the ground," the ex-Navy lighter-than-air pilot said.

First Coffee

Within an hour after they landed Ross and Lewis were whisked off to the Jamestown airport by helicopter and drank their first cup of coffee in nearly a day and a half. They had eaten only cheese and ham sandwiches, candy bars and water during the flight.

Their 34½ hours in the air beat by more than 2 hours the endurance record set last fall by air force balloonist Lt. Col. David Simons.

While in the stratosphere Ross and Lewis sent the nation's first high-altitude television pictures back to earth. They were viewed by ground crews and the viewers of local television stations in the area.

Woman, 44, Dies In Crash

Hastings, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Richard Mulder, 44, of Hastings, died in a hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a 2-car crash about 7 miles west of Hastings.

State Safety Patrolmen Donald Olson and Clifford Winbolt said the mishap occurred on a county road about 3 miles west of Ingleside.

The car in which Mrs. Mulder and her 46-year-old husband were riding was in collision with one driven by Walter H. McHarry, 63, also of Hastings. It was not immediately determined whether Mrs. Mulder or her husband was driving.

The death raised the state highway fatality toll for the year to 172 as compared with 147 on July 27 a year ago.

Carthage, Mo. (AP) — Kenneth Welch thought he was finding a way to use the useless hedge apple—but all he found was trouble with the federal government.

The way Welch tells the story, he thought southern Missouri farmers in his home county of Jasper could pick up maybe \$214,000 a year off the ground.

This was to be done by making useful products from the hedge apple, or hedge ball, which is from a tree native to the central and southern parts of the country.

So Welch, a 40-year-old stone cutter, gathered up sacks and sacks of the apples. He requisitioned his wife's pressure cooker, along with pots, pans, bar-

protein dried pulp, for use as cattle feed, in addition to 20 gallons of ethyl alcohol.

The feds discouraged him in a most effective way.

"They confiscated all the alcohol, dumped out all the experiments and told me I couldn't do any more experimenting under any circumstances," Welch said. "They took all my equipment, too, including my wife's pressure cooker."

Then, Welch said, the government sent him a \$111.53 tax bill for the alcohol he'd produced.

That's all been about two years ago and Welch is still going round and round with federal officials in Joplin, Kansas City and at the regional tax office in Omaha. The tax bill still hasn't

been paid.

Welch's freinds carried his story to Rep. Charles Brown (D-Mo.), who said he was lodging a protest with federal officials. An alcohol tax official wrote Brown denying any harassment by his agents. The official suggested Welch's difficulties stemmed from failure to qualify in a lawful manner as a distiller.

The official urged that Welch post a bond to insure the government against any loss of revenue.

Other wheels in the federal government started turning and Welch received a letter from the Omaha tax office informing him the bond should be at least \$5,000 or \$10.50 per proof gallon for any alcohol pro-

duced in a 15-day period.

Anyway, Mrs. Welch got her pressure cooker back and Welch got a government report that his alcohol tested 157.9 and 126.8 proof.

Welch still wants to do something with the hedge apple. But he has to find a way to satisfy the federal government and to find funds for a plant. He estimates it would cost \$12,000 for a pilot plant and \$40,000 for the plant he would want.

"A man asked me if I had it all to do over again, if I'd do the same thing," Welch said. "I said I probably would, but darned if I wouldn't keep my mouth shut about it 'till I had it done."

He Could Use The Useless—Until The Feds Stepped In

Hearings Start On City Budget

\$238,992 Budget Increase Means Levy Hike Up To 1.5 Mills Likely

By Virgil Falloon

Council hearings with various department heads will begin Monday morning on the proposed \$415,580 budget for 1958-59.

Budget requests for both limited and unlimited tax funds total \$238,992 higher than the previous budget and would require levy of 15.8 mills—an increase of one mill.

Major portion of this increase is in items for which the city is already committed during the new fiscal year.

No Fat

General operation requests of most departments were down so it is anticipated the hearings will find "no or little fat" to trim in this category.

Committed items, accounting for the major increase, are the new 17th and Van Dorn fire station and equipment, \$94,500; new park land, \$28,500; Bethany Library, \$15,000; increase in debt service from new storm sewer bonds, \$31,731; 12 firemen for new station, \$29,620; and additional police personnel added under 2-division plan and meter maids, \$34,000.

However, city officials had indicated little likelihood of holding the levy increase to just one mill.

1.5 Mill Hike

Best estimates, as first indicated by The Star about 2 months ago, are a 1.5-mill increase.

Also before the Council is the City Employees Association request for a \$25 a month across the board increase that would add up to about \$150,000.

However, a \$7.50 increase as granted last year would add about \$45,000 to the city payroll and is probably in the cards.

All supplemental budget requests, not included in the proposed budget, include such additional items as \$31,000 additional for tree trimming, \$65,000 for 2 heavy equipment items needed at the city dump, \$54,500 worth of traffic signals, additional plumbing inspector, \$4,500; \$10,000 for weed control, etc.

Additions Expected

Some supplemental budget requests as well as salary adjustments are expected.

Best guess is that the Council may consider these items up to a 5-10ths or 6-10ths of a mill increase.

Council members, who received the budget over the weekend, declined individual comment, but indications are that a likely target for the levy increase is 1.6 mills or slightly less.

NU Players End 2-Day Run Of 'Charley's Aunt'

The farce, "Charley's Aunt" completed a 2-day run Sunday night in Pinewood Bowl, Pioneer Park.

Jack Weststrand representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce spoke between acts. Arnott Folsom spoke Saturday night.

Harry Stiver of Howell theater directed the all-University of Nebraska cast.

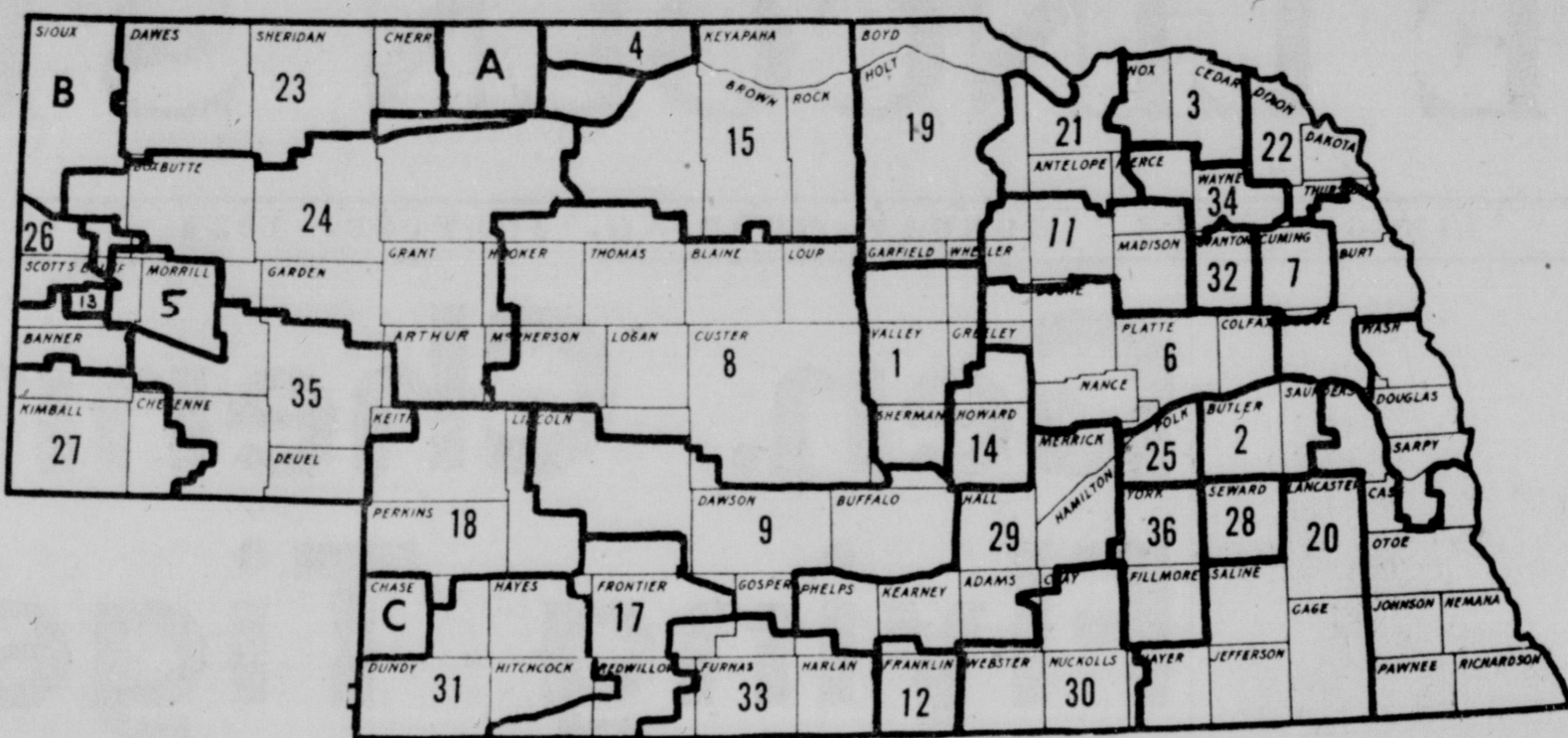
SNOW FALLS IN COLORADO

Denver (P) — Heavy snow fell Sunday atop 11,992-foot Loveland Pass, in the Central Colorado Rockies just west of Denver.

Fog, rain and chill temperatures were reported throughout the mountain states east of the Continental Divide.

The unseasonably cold weather was caused by a mass of chill Canadian air moving southward across the Great Plains.

Power On The March



Pictured above are Nebraska's 36 rural power districts, supplying electricity for farm homes and machinery over more than 61,000 miles of lines.

Rural Electric System Expands

11 Nebraska Loans Approved

By Bill Anderson

If expansion and improvement can be used as reliable yardsticks to measure the stability of an area's economy, then Nebraska rural electric systems are standing on a firm foundation.

Eleven loans approved by the Rural Electrification Administration during the 1958 fiscal year will pump \$9,316,000 into the electrification program to provide initial central station service to new consumers and to improve distribution, as well as generation and transmission facilities.

More than \$160,000,000 in REA loans have been approved for the 36 rural electric systems in Nebraska, including \$110,000,000 in distribution facilities and about \$51,000,000 for generation and transmission equipment.

More than 108,000 Nebraska consumers now receive service over approximately 61,000 miles of lines, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In addition to electrification loans, the REA stamped approval on Nebraska requests, totaling \$1,899,000, to expand and revamp systems operating under the REA telephone loan program.

From June 30, 1957 to May 31, 1958, more than 2,000 Nebraska linked into the REA rural electric system outlets.

In 1953, only 9,544 Nebraska farmers out of 133,616 were receiving central station electric service. This represented only 7.1% of the total farm electric market.

By 1953, although more than 33,000 farm families had discontinued operations, 101,407 farms were receiving rural system power. This represented an increase of 94.6% and an addition of 91,863 farms to the rural network.

Increased use of electricity has been largely attributed to new farm home appliances and electrical powered farm equipment.

By 1957, the percentage of total farms electrified in Nebraska jumped to 94.1% and is expected to go even higher as more power lines extend in rural areas.

Total sales as of March 31, 1958, came to 407,095 kilowatt-hours. Total revenues were \$11,610,923. Average monthly KWH farm consumption during 1957 was 377, and in the month of March, 1958, was 434 kwh.

Seven loans made in 1958 will provide construction and improvement funds for the following:

Polk County Rural Public Power District, Stromsburg, Nebraska, \$1,719,000 loan. These and funds from prior loans will be used to finance the construction of 50 miles of distribution line to serve 189 new rural customers, including 178 irrigation pumps.

Funds will also be used for system improvements including 45 miles of transmission line, 46 miles of tie line, conversion of 121 miles of existing line, increased capacity of transformer and or consumer services, and 7 substations.

Panhandle Rural Electric Membership Assn., Alliance, has received a \$338,000 loan. With this and funds from prior loans the construction of 26 miles of distribution line will serve 89 new rural consumers. System improvements provided for in this loan include 18 miles of transmission line, conversion of 57 miles of line, 3 new substations and increased capacity of transformers and or consumer services. Provision is also made for additional headquarters facilities.

North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Franklin, has been granted a

\$258,000 loan to finance construction of 7 miles of distribution line to serve 27 new consumers. System improvements include: 3 miles of tie line; conversion of 21 miles of existing line; one new 1-500 KVA substation; increased substation capacity, and increased capacity of transformers and or consumer services.

Cornhusker Rural Public Power District, Columbus, was granted a \$2,225,000 loan to finance construction of 70 miles of distribution line to serve 446 new rural consumers, including 418 irrigation pumps. System improvements include: 33 miles tie lines; 58 miles of transmission line; conversion of 196 miles of existing line, 6 new substations; and increased capacity of existing transformers.

Butler County Rural Public Power District, David City, has been granted a \$1,154,000 loan to finance

construction of 39 miles of distribution line for 52 new irrigation consumers. System improvements include: 14 miles of tie line, 16 miles of transmission line; 2 new substations, conversion of 46 miles of existing line; and increased capacity of transformers and or consumer services.

Chimney Rock Public Power District, Bayard, a \$154,000 loan to finance construction of 9 miles of distribution line for 27 new rural consumers. System improvements include: 8 miles of tie line; 4 miles of transmission line; one new substation; and increased capacity of transformers and or consumer services.

Nationally, 337 loans were made in the fiscal year ended June 30, adding an estimated 141,735 new rural consumers to central electric system services.

An estimated 65% of the loans will be used to "heavy up" facilities and provide additional power supplies. More than 170,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity is called for in the loans.

Chadron College To Graduate Record Class

Chadron, Neb. (P)—Chadron State College will graduate its largest summer class in history—61—Thursday evening, July 31.

A total of 50 persons will receive Bachelors' degrees and 11 will be awarded Masters' degrees.

Dr. Joseph H. Dugas, chairman of the division of English and foreign languages at the college, will deliver the commencement address.

NU Teachers Present First In Reading Series

The first of a series of 6 programs on books, poetry and summertime reading featuring 3 members of the University of Nebraska English department, was presented Sunday on the University broadcast, "Your University Speaks."

Dr. James E. Miller Jr., chairman of the department, and 2 associate professors, Dr. Robert E. Knoll and Miss Bernice Slote, participated.

Get Those Polio Shots—Burney

Washington (P)—The U.S. Surgeon General Sunday issued a new warning urging 40 million Americans under 40 who have not had polio shots to get them.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney said in a statement that incidence of the disease has varied through the years, even before the development of the Salk vaccine.

"Should 1958 prove to be a year of natural high incidence, it is possible that there will be many cases among the 55% of the population under 40 who are not fully vaccinated," he said.

Burney said it was known that 1956 and 1957 were years of natural low incidence because there was a relatively little polio among unvaccinated persons.

Highest In Any Week

Burney pointed out that the polio season is just starting. He said the 52 paralytic cases reported during the week ended July 19 was the highest total for any week this year.

And, it was the first time a 1958 weekly total had exceeded the cases in the comparable 1957 week. A year earlier there were 50 cases for the week.

"For maximum protection the full series of 3 shots are needed," Burney said.

Columbian Festival Is 'Best Ever'

Bellevue, Neb. (P)—"The best ever" was the report from Columbian Fathers on their 9th annual festival Sunday at the mission society's grounds here.

While no accurate count was made of attendance, The Rev. Michale Harrison said he did have statistics on food that hinted the success of the carnival.

Visitors consumed 700 pounds of boneless beef, 3,000 hamburgers and 4,000 hot dogs.

There were carnival type booths and games for kids and grown-ups. Funds for the annual affair go to the Columbian missions overseas.

Alpine Hunters

Kill Escaped Lion

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany (P)—A lion hunt, a rare sport for the Bavarian Alps, has ended in the death of Cora, a 6-month-old lioness.

Cora slipped away from her photographer-owner 4 weeks ago. He had used her as a model to pose with his tourist customers. Attempts to trap Cora alive failed.

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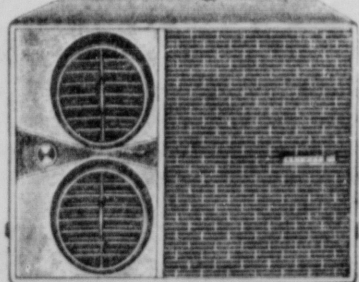
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TRUCKS

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RADAR TRAP 'WARNINGS' NO SECRET TO PATROL

The fact that truckers and more recently, motorists blink their lights to warn oncoming of radar traps is no secret to the Nebraska State Safety Patrol.

Col. Carl J. Sanders said that he and his officers have known for a long time that such a system is in use.

"But," he said, "we're out there to enforce the law and do the best we can, and not to play games." There is nothing illegal in the system, he said.

Truckers have used blinking lights as a signal of "danger ahead" for years. One driver said that the system had been in use ever since he began trucking 26 years ago.

Asked if the patrol appeared to "care" whether truckers signaled, he said no.

In fact he explained, there is good feeling between the patrol and the road drivers. "We treat them just like they treat us," he said.

"They (the patrolmen) are a nice bunch of guys," he said, "we get along real well."

Before the advent of radar the blinker system was used to warn of scales, traffic hazards or anything else one truck driver thought another might want to be warned about. The use of radar just added another item to the list of things a trucker should be aware of, a trucker pointed out.

Sanders, looking on the bright side, commented that anything that made people more safety conscious was valuable including reminders that they may be vulnerable to a radar speed check.

Capt. Kennedy, Former Salvation Army CO, Returns For 'Vacation'

Lincoln is the best place in the world to come for a vacation.

That's the word, according to Capt. Walter Kennedy, former commanding officer of the Salvation Army here, who is visiting in Lincoln. Capt. Kennedy is now serving with the Salvation Army in Chicago, where he commands the Chicago Salvation Army Temple Corps.

His work, he said, is mostly "church-type" work, and he commented that it was quite different from his duties in Lincoln.

Capt. Kennedy emphasized

the fact that the Salvation Army, Citadel where he is stationed, which is "right in the heart of the Skid Row section of Chicago," has extended its message to many people of Spanish descent.

He used as an example his "international" Boy Scout troop, of which boys of 5 different nationalities are members. These boys, Capt. Kennedy pointed out, contribute 5 different languages to the group.

All in all, Capt. Kennedy said, his work is "quite challenging."

22 Leading Sheep Breeders To Show At Nebraska Sheep Day August 1

Twenty-two of the leading sheep breeders in Nebraska will consign rams and ewes to the annual Nebraska Sheep Day Program and Sale, set for August 1 at the State Fair grounds here.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the University of Nebraska and Secretary of Nebraska Registered Sheep Breeders, said the 22nd annual event will get underway at 9 a.m.

Two of the veteran Shepherds of the U.S., Tommy Dean of Kansas State College and Bill Esry of the University of Nebraska, will judge entries and conduct judging instruction, Alexander revealed.

Other features of the morning program:

—Prof. Alexander, who is in charge of sheep research at the University, will report on recent experiments involving the use of Hygromix and pelleted feeds.

—James V. Dunlap, Farm Manager at the University; Harry Martin, Tilden farmer; and Denzil O. Clegg, Antelope County Extension agent, will report on spring lamb operations under their management.

—Morris Hemstrom, Extension

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

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YOUR DRY CLEANERS IN LINCOLN



Gen. Gavin Blasts 'Deception' In Defense Dept.

Washington (AP)—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who retired from Army duty last March after disagreeing with Defense Department policy, said Sunday there was "deception and duplicity" in the Pentagon's treatment of the Army's commanders.

Gavin also quoted one unidentified chief of staff as saying that former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson "was the most uninformed man, and the most determined to remain so, that has ever been secretary."

In the first of 2 articles published by Life magazine from Gavin's forthcoming book, "War and Peace in the Space Age," the general declared that:

1. There is a great deal wrong with the nation's defenses, including the missile lag. The United States is in mortal danger, with Russia steadily increasing its ballistic missile capability. This lag will last for 3 and more likely 5 years, depending upon the effort this country is willing to make.

2. The Army undertook, in 1951, development of a 450-mile range ballistic missile which subsequently was reduced to 200 miles to adapt it to the then heavy hydrogen warhead. But few outside the Army displayed interest. In 1956 Wilson issued his order limiting the range of Army missiles to 200 miles. This also prohibited the Army from using missiles beyond that range even though it developed such weapons as the 1,500-mile range Jupiter IRBM.

3. The manned bomber of the Air Force "is facing early obsolescence" and will become obsolete when anti-aircraft missiles carrying nuclear warheads are on site in large numbers. Gavin presumably was referring to the Army's Nike Hercules missile, which is now beginning to be delivered to launching sites.

"Furthermore, while Russia even now has an intercontinental ballistic missile, several years will have passed before we have an ICBM capability of any significance," he said.

Ridgway 'Good Chief'
Gavin said that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former Army chief of staff, came to the Pentagon as one of the "good new chiefs" in 1953. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, now retired, was installed that year as chairman of the joint chiefs and served 4 years.

"Somehow, despite Secretary Wilson and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Gavin wrote, "General Ridgway managed to hold together an Army and continue to ready that Army for the nuclear-missile-space age. And he did so despite a constantly shrinking budget. Yet from what I saw as one of his senior staff officers it was plainly not the shrinking budget that was bothersome—for the Army traditionally suffers from fiscal malnutrition in peacetime. It was the deception and duplicity of those with whom he had had to work in the Department of Defense."

Wilson, a former president of General Motors, "tended to deal with his chiefs of staff as though they were recalcitrant union bosses," Gavin said. Then he added:

Wilson A 'Gazer'
"I have known Gen. Ridgway, after weeks of painstaking preparation, to brief Mr. Wilson on a problem with lucidity and thoroughness. At the conclusion Mr. Wilson would gaze out of the window and ask a question that had no relevance whatsoever to the subject of the briefing. Among his aides he was known as the briefer 'on a trip around the world.' It was a studied technique that he used when he had his mind already made up about what you were going to talk to him about."

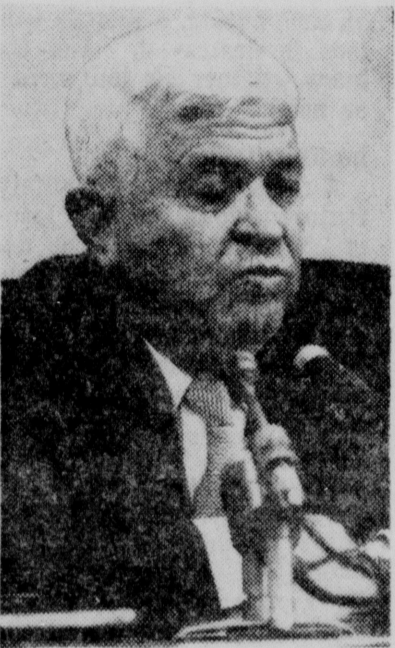
Gavin said the Defense Department used this method in getting congressional approval of cuts in forces:

It would tell a service it understood how serious a further cut in men or money would be and that it realized additional cuts could not be sustained—but "just suppose you did have to take a cut, how would you do it?"

The service would then pre-



GAVIN. . . He Quit.



WILSON. . . He Gazed.

pare an answer to such a hypothetical situation, whereupon the defense department would say "I am glad you think that way." Thus, the burden of cutting was shifted to the service chief of staff.

"If later there were occasion for a congressional query, and there always is, Congress would be assured that the chiefs of staff recommended or concurred in reduction," Gavin said, and added:

"I am happy to note that Secretary McElroy (Wilson's successor) is trying hard to put an end to this practice and if he continues his present methods he will succeed."

Gavin argued that the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization is "impossible" because the 3 service chiefs who are members must be loyal to their individual services while also functioning as members of the defense department.

Gavin proposed that the JCs be replaced by an advisory group of senior officers who have retired from duty with their services.

SURPRISE VISIT, FLAT SLOW PRESIDENT'S TRIP

Washington (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower had a flat tire Sunday on the way home from a quiet weekend in Gettysburg.

The presidential motorcade stopped and blocked traffic momentarily on crowded U.S. Route 240, just south of Frederick, Md., while the President and first lady nimbly changed cars.

They stepped out of one White House limousine and into another in less than 90 seconds and went on, leaving the first car and driver standing by the roadside.

It was the second unexpected interruption on the drive from the Eisenhowers' country home. They had made an unscheduled stop in Frederick to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Byron.

As the 10-car cavalcade—5 White House vehicles and 5 carloads of reporters and cameramen—entered Frederick, a limousine carrying only the driver cut in at the head of the procession and led it off the highway to the Byrons' home.

While Secret Servicemen deployed themselves around the 2-story brick dwelling, the smiling first lady climbed the steps and greeted Mrs. Byron at the door, followed by the President. Children and neighbors quickly gathered to stare.

The Eisenhowers stayed inside a few minutes, while puzzled reporters learned from neighbors that Byron is a young Frederick attorney, not many months out of the Army. He had been an officer in Germany before taking the house in Frederick.

Reporters learned from Byron later that Mrs. Eisenhower had instigated the visit in Frederick. Mrs. Byron is the former Beverly Butcher, daughter of Harry Butcher and his divorced wife, Mrs. Ruth Butcher. Butcher served on Eisenhower's staff as a captain in World War II and Mrs. Eisenhower is one of Mrs. Eisenhower's best friends.

Tunisia's President Says:

'EUROPE ACTING LIKE SPOILED CHILD TO U.S.'

Tunis, Tunisia (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba declared Sunday Europe is "playing like a spoiled child" toward the United States.

He warned that if the United States should give up hope and abandon the Western world, Soviet forces would invade within 24 hours.

Tunisia, he said, tends to seek friends wherever it can find them, but his great hope still lies with the West.

"The United States has its weaknesses and its faults. At least, it has a conscience: and its present bad conscience, in the undertaking in Lebanon, is the sign of this conscience. I will say more, in the end it is a weakness that paralyzes the United States."

"As far as we are concerned, the United States has never interfered in our affairs to tell us to do one thing, or not to do another thing. In our times, this is a behavior rare enough to be underlined. If the United States makes a just analysis of the causes which have led to its setbacks in the Middle East, it can come out with a great victory for liberty and civilization."

"What needs to be said is that if the United States gives up all hope in the Middle East and in Africa and resigns itself to pulling back into its tent with its materiel and its planes, if it gives up its bases over which so many people complain, if it abandons the whole world including Great Britain and France, not 24 hours will pass before the Russian armies will have invaded Western Europe, which has fun playing like a spoiled child."

Bailed Out Too Low—

Successor For Killed U.S. Space Pilot Announced

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (AP)—Capt. Robert M. White, 34, a native of New York City, will replace Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., in the air force program to fly into outer space next year.

Capt. Kincheloe, 30, holder of the world's altitude record, was killed when his jet plane crashed and burned near Rosamond Dry Lake. The accident occurred 10 miles from the main runway of this air base 4 minutes after Kincheloe made a normal takeoff on a test support mission.

An air force spokesman said preliminary investigation turned up these basic facts: Kincheloe sought to make an emergency landing from his plummeting fighter plane and then ejected himself from the F104.

The F104 has downward ejection apparatus because of a high horizontal stabilizer on its tail section. Usual procedure is to invert the aircraft so the ejection is upward—a difficult task for the pilot—but Kincheloe did it. The ejection procedure functioned properly and he was separated from the ejection seat properly.

However, there was not

enough time for the parachute to open to break Kincheloe's fall.

Kincheloe set the world altitude record of 126,000 feet Sept. 7, 1956, in the X-2, forerunner of the X-15.

Litton Industries of Beverly Hills disclosed, meanwhile, that Kincheloe reached a simulated altitude of 115 miles, or 607,200 feet, in a space research chamber there recently. He wore a special space suit for the test. Litton is an electronics firm engaged in space research.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Civil Defense Thought— "Learn about fallout from Civil Defense," is the Civil Defense Thought for August, according to R. A. Vestecka, Lincoln Lancaster County Civil Defense Director.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Oxford Professor—Dr. Wilfred Knapp, political science professor at Oxford University, will speak at the regular Friday noon Lincoln Kiwanis Club meeting, at the Capital Hotel. Dr. Knapp, a visiting professor for the summer session at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "The Atlantic Alliance."

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Widow's Mortuary—Adv.

Prize Awarded—American Legion Auxiliary of Post 294 was awarded \$5 by the State Department of the Auxiliary for their outstanding work in child welfare for Class I Units. Also at the groups meeting held at the Hallam auditorium, a report on the recent convention at North Platte was given by Mrs. Ray Oltman, and committees were announced for the coming year.

Hinman's paint, 2-4275.—Adv.

Indians Die In Communist Clash

Madras, India (AP)—Five Congress party workers perished and seven others were critically hurt in a clash with Communists near Trichur, in Communist-governed Kerala State. Unofficial reports from the scene said Communists marching on the Congress Party office were stoned and retaliated with daggers.

Another report reaching Madras said Kerala State police fired on a crowd demonstrating before a cashew nut factory in Quilon, killing 2 and injuring 6. Those in the crowd claimed the factory was engaged in a lockout and refused to permit prepared cashew nuts to be removed.

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Onassis Fetes Prince, Grace

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP)—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, who at one time were on frosty terms with Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, b o a r d e d Onassis' yacht for a party that should have thawed things out completely.

About 20 were seated at dinner aboard the ocean-going yacht, which was sparkling like a Christmas tree in Monaco harbor with some 1,000 light bulbs strung about the decks.

Three orchestras played for dancing. At midnight there was a mammoth display of fireworks. After that the yacht pulled out of the harbor and cruised over the Italian coast before bringing the merry-makers home about 6:30 a.m.

Nehru Cancels Tour

Calcutta, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said he has cancelled his proposed visit to Tibet in September at the suggestion of the Red Chinese Government. Nehru did not elaborate.

Miami Boy Critical After Shark Attack

Sarasota, Fla. (AP)—A shark attacked an 8-year-old boy in Longboat Key and almost bit his leg in two Sunday.

Douglas Lawton, screaming in pain with a five-foot shark still attached to his left leg, was pulled from the 3-foot deep water by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lawton of Miami. The shark's jaws could not be unclamped from the boy until Lawton knocked the fish senseless on dry land.

Douglas suffered one bite on the lower leg and another on the thigh.

He was hospitalized in critical condition.

Newsman Cruzy, Dies

Nice, France (AP)—Francois Cruzy, 84, a former director of the French news agency, died here. Cruzy was head of the press services at the premier's office during the term of Premier Leon Blum in 1936. He was named head of the French news agency in April 1945, and filled the job until December of that year.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

No Word On Escapee Held In California

According to Reformatory Superintendent Harold Smith, no word had been received yet Sunday night from California authorities with regard to Jerry Lee Porter, 19, of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Porter, who escaped from the Nebraska Reformatory guards March 26 while attending a boxing show in Omaha, is being held in custody in California. Smith said he did not know if Porter would be returned to Nebraska or kept in California on a burglary charge.

31 Die In 3 Years

Taipei (AP)—An official government report says 31 persons were killed in traffic accidents on Formosa in the 3 years through 1957.

Farmers Being Helped In Getting Conservation Aids

Dale E. Nelson, chairman of the Lancaster County ASC Committee, has announced that "every possible effort" is being made to aid farmers in establishing needed conservation practices on their farms.

Lancaster county's allocation for 1958 ASC practices is \$233,140, of which approximately \$90,000 has been obligated to date.

Nelson pointed out that purchase orders are available for farmers upon request to advance and pay the government's share of the cost of establishing practices to eligible vendors of their choice.

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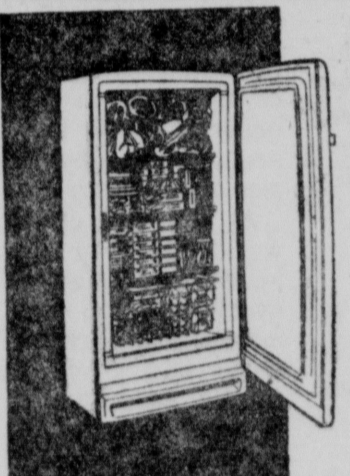
Big 10 cubic foot refrigerator with 15.6 sq. ft. shelf area, magnetic safety door, full-width freezer, full-width chiller tray, convenient dial defrost, 5-year protection plan. Butter compartment, egg racks, two roomy vegetable drawers, removable and adjustable door shelves.

Model LB-10R

Train Load Sale Price

\$198⁰⁰

WITH TRADE!



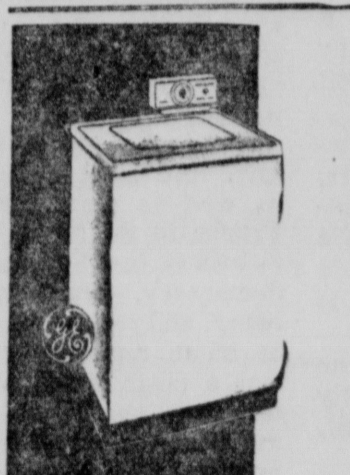
Holds 357 lbs. of frozen food. Magnetic safety door opens easily—closes silently. 9-position temperature selector. Glide-Out Basket. Four fast freezing surfaces—all anodized aluminum shelves are freezing surfaces—including top.

Model HU-10R

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\$229⁰⁰

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This new G-E Automatic Filter-Flo Washer with non-clogging filter will wash a full 10-lb. load, rinse, damp-dry the clothes and shut itself off . . . automatically. Clothes come out lint-free. Activator washing action. 5-year warranty.

Model WA-450R

Train Load Sale Price

\$168⁰⁰

WITH TRADE!

Matching Dryer **\$134⁰⁰**
Model DA-420R

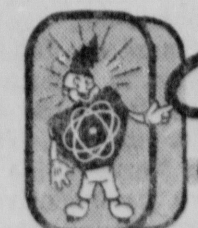


Superior dishwashing action removes food soil from dishes, pots and pans . . . washes them sparkling clean. Kills germs. Flushaway drain. Needs no installation—Truly portable. Model SP-20R.

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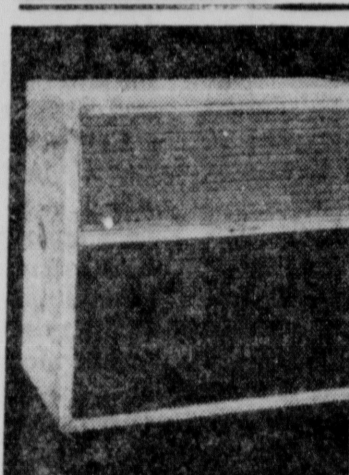


New deluxe model G-E Automatic Range with giant master oven . . . 23 inches wide, 16" high and 18" deep. Cooks an oven meal for 30 people . . . all at one time! Has new removable oven door. Hi-Speed, giant 2600-watt Calrod surface unit speeds up cooking. Push-button controls. Model J-310R.

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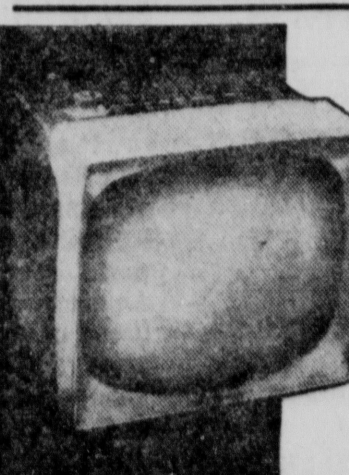
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Cools, filters, dehumidifies, circulates. Automatic thermostat. Simplified control. 5-year protection plan. 9300 BTU capacity. Model R-60.



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Train Load Sale Price

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Stops Attacks in Minutes. . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

This secret—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms—get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 99¢—money-back-guarantee.

Gillett's Resignation

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What difference does it make that Harold Gillett has resigned as election commissioner for Lancaster County? Has he been the best election commissioner we have ever had? Perhaps he has or perhaps he hasn't but the office has functioned efficiently and effectively under his control.

Has he made any sweeping improvements in the operations of his office? None, at least, that have caught much attention by the public but he has instigated certain changes for the better, neighborhood registrations for one thing, and the affairs of the office have been handled in an orderly fashion. In what other way could his departure be a loss? For one thing, he has been successful in keeping in the office a staff that has, for years, been a credit to the election commissioner.

He has run the office with a minimum of disturbance, disagreements or conflicts. But all of these qualities would not make an outstanding man. They are characteristics to be admired but not a rarity. While this would not tend to diminish their value, they do not constitute what we consider to be the biggest loss.

There have been times when this newspaper disagreed with Gillett over certain matters. We would not have always done things the way Gillett did. But again, there is nothing unusual about this as differences of opinion do not necessarily spell failure on either side of the fence.

★

There were times when we felt Gillett made things hard for himself because of over anxiety or too much attention to detail. He was perhaps a little too inclined to worry over things which were not of sufficient importance or which were too far along to be changed.

Down With The Waltz

The waltz has got to go. That, at least, was a strong opinion in the 19th century when the waltz was introduced, according to George R. Marek, vice president and general manager of RCA Victor Record Division. He recalled the 19th century drive against the waltz in testimony before the Senate reproduced in Electronic Age, quarterly publication of RCA.

Marek's remarks were pointed at his defense of the public's right to hear and judge music itself. He described the first public reaction to the waltz with this quote from the times, "this licentious dance would open the sluice gates of immorality and degradation."

Then, he said of other music "an expression of protest against law and order," "an influence for evil" and music that "calls out

These things are not said to embarrass the man as, in many respects, they are laudible traits and habits. Incidentally, perhaps, they may partly explain the resignation. Yet, we can't help but feel that somewhere in the course of events what we might loosely call politics also had a hand in the unexpected turn of events.

But what we have said here and want to convey has no direct bearing on the cause or reason for Gillett's resignation. While they may have some bearing on that subject, they serve better to show what kind of a public servant Gillett has been.

He has not been a man with whom everyone always agreed but he has been a man who served conscientiously. He is one of the few men we know who, whether consciously or not, knows that a public office is a public trust and he did everything in his power to fulfill that definition.

There was only one yardstick that Gillett used in the formation of policy and the execution of his responsibilities—the welfare of the voter. He looked at the law through the eyes of the voter and every decision he made was predicated on the belief that it would be to the voter's advantage.

The Voters Come First

meaning of the term but conducted every election within the true framework of freedom and fairness that the process envisions at its best.

If forced to say one simple thing to describe the loss from Gillett's resignation, we would say that he was a thoroughly honest man. Others may be more successful in some ways that Gillett has been as election commissioner but none will surpass him and few will equal him in the integrity and sincerity of his approach to everything he did.

the low and rowdy instinct." But those quotes are not Marek's words. They are quotes he took from a 1921 Ladies' Home Journal article which discussed the jazz music of that day which is now recognized as legitimate music and as a part of the American musical tradition.

One could draw all sorts of conclusions from this bit of musical history. If the waltz and jazz previewed today's civilization, what sort of society should we look for from today's rock and roll and some other forms that are hardly even classified?

The account is a real blow to those people who are sure that the likes of Elvis Presley are a flash in the pan. Who knows but what future generations may put him down as a great musician. Even Van Cliburn may find Presley tough competition in the hearts of Americans in the next century.

Work Well Done

Nebraska owes to Dr. E. Glenn Callen, of the Nebraska Wesleyan faculty, an expression of appreciation for his non-partisan, competent survey of the state's unemployment compensation program with special reference to the practicability of its 20 week limitation on payment benefits.

Th survey based on the examination of 2,899 workmen who exhausted their insurance benefits during 1956 before they were able to secure re-employment, indicates that Nebraska labor would be better served by a maximum of 26 weeks of coverage and that such an extension would be at a cost of \$250,000 a year—only about 4.5% of the present program cost. In short, if the function of the unemployment insurance program is to be a minimum subsistence bridge spanning the annual period of seasonal unemployment

ment Nebraska's bridge is a few weeks too short.

The report indicates that the Nebraska program would be more effective if it followed the maximum duration period of 26 weeks which is characteristic of the states which contain 75% of the nations work's force.

Surveys of the type emanating from the State Department of Labor go to the state Labor Advisory Council, a six man group representing industry, labor and the public, which advises the legislature. The past services of the council have resulted in beneficial treatment of state employment security programs. In the light of that the new survey is destined for thoughtful consideration and suggests a further change improving the effectiveness of employment security.

Fault Is At Home

Pundits have declared the time honored congressional farm bloc dead and ready for burial with it is the equally dead public philosophy that agriculture is an administered business needing price support and production controls.

Cause of death is stated all the way from differences of opinion within the bloc itself to the great increase of urban population which does not understand farming and is therefore willing to dispense with farm programs.

A more prudent opinion would say that agriculture's influence is currently at a low rather than dead point because food production is too vital to be dismissed as a political factor. But to charge its decline to the urbanization of the country is but a fraction of the story. It cannot be gainsaid but that an impressive measure of the decline has been due to the lack of vigor on the part of congressional delegations from the agricultural

ian sections encouraged by the absence of political discipline on the part of the farmer himself.

Nebraska affords a striking example. Its delegation over the years has been notable for its lack of devotion to agriculture yet it has been sustained over as many years by an electorate that never calls for an audit and never examines party policy.

Urban hostility to agriculture may be reflected in the House of Representatives, but it is a fallacy to say that urban numbers equally dominates the Senate where each state seats two senators and where agricultural interests continue to obtain in the majority of states.

One must conclude that the poor station of agriculture in Washington is mostly chargeable to the agriculture voter himself.

Editorial Of The Day

On Coffee

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Coffee is in a parlous way in the coffee-growing countries of South America, and we think we know at least one of the reasons. Poor coffee in the cups of North America. In its properly appointed state, a brew of coffee is pungent; thick, almost syrupy; it is good to look at, good to smell, good to taste, and, be it sworn by the crown of the King of Beans himself, it is good.

There must be many North Americans who have forgotten, or never learned, what coffee as thus defined, tastes like. They drink a potion of hot water into which a certain amount of coffee flavor has been introduced, almost as an afterthought. In quality it ranges from characterless to middling. There are places where a cup is to be had which is coffee, whole coffee, and nothing but coffee; they are not numerous.

El Salvador, Brazil, and a dozen or more of the republics to the south are harvesting a bumper crop. Why, then, should ours be any less than a bumper cup?



"I'll Be Glad To Come! — And I'll Set The Date, Make Up The Guest List, Select The Program, Choose The Menu, Pick Out The Music . . ."

DREW PEARSON

Khrushchev Wants A U.S. Rostrum

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower was not the only one whose advisers had misgivings about a summit conference. Reports from Moscow from usually reliable diplomatic sources state that Premier Khrushchev also had some disagreement inside the central committee of the Communist party.

Some of Khrushchev's critics advised that he not go to New York but insist on having the summit talks in Geneva.

The cocky Communist shouted this down, however, and accepted the idea of going to New York—first, because he has always hankered to visit the USA; second because he believes a trip to the United Nations will solidify his position at home. He still has opposition from those who disagree with his farm and industrial policies, to say nothing of the long list he has ousted from office.

The Kremlin debate was reported to have occurred before dawn on Wednesday, immediately after Eisenhower sent his message expressing a reluctant willingness to attend a summit meeting at the United Nations.

The debate as to whether Khrushchev was or was not pushed into a summit conference by the British will probably continue indefinitely—even among the historians. But one thing is definite.

The President is not happy about the prospect of facing the adroit, tough-talking, hard-boiled leader of the Communist world in the rough-and-tumble arena of the United Nations Security Council. It will be far different from the secret talks in the pleasant villas on the shores of Lake Geneva in the summer of 1955.

This time, Eisenhower, who is a military man and not a public debater, who was trained to give orders from a military map room, not debate world issues in the glare of the klieg lights, will have to stand up against a battery of skilled debaters, orators, and Arab nationalists. It will be far different from his White House press conferences, where most of the newsmen are friendly, where the President can always shut off debate or choose to ignore a questioner.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Progress Made Under De Gaulle

Paris — Crises in this crisis-ridden era have a way of coming so fast one on top of the other, that the consequences of the last disaster are obscured by the explosion that follows.

At the end of May the world waited to see whether anarchy and civil war would overwhelm the thin line of authority in France. It was touch and go in the last frantic days until, finally, General Charles De Gaulle came to power and the rebels in Algiers welcomed him as a leader who would resolve France's troubles and put an end to the futility of the party system.

De Gaulle was a last resort. And most Frenchmen, as well as most friends of France in the West, wanted to believe that he would save democracy, reform the economy, and restore confidence at home and abroad. That was a large order, and certainly no one expected that the General, for all his great prestige and sense of mission, could achieve it in six weeks. He had scarcely made a start when the crisis in the Middle East, which touches France in so many ways, presented his government with new difficulties and the need for new decisions.

Both within NATO and among highly placed Americans here De Gaulle is still given every benefit of the doubt. That is understandable if only because so much for the future of the Western Alliance depends on whether France can achieve stability.

So formidable was the job he assumed on June 1 that it is hard to measure progress, but there has definitely been progress. The situation in North Africa is nothing like as explosive as it was two months ago, thanks in large part to the agreement the De Gaulle Government has worked out with

Tunisia. While the war in Algeria against the Moslems still goes on and new French troops have just been moved in, the effort of the French to win Moslem support is meeting with limited success. That effort is based on the appeal of "integration" and the promise that the Arab population will have the same rights and privileges, including the same elaborate social services, as the citizen of France.

The author of that appeal, Jacques Soustelle, who was also one of the principal engineers of the revolution of May 13 in Algiers, is rapidly becoming one of the principal powers in the De Gaulle Government. Quite sober Frenchmen who follow public affairs believe he will be the next prime minister of France and it is this that, despite the success achieved thus far, must give cause for grave concern about the direction of the De Gaulle experiment.

An ardent Gaullist during and just after the war, Soustelle later formed his own republican socialist party. When Pierre Mendes-France was premier he made Soustelle resident minister in Algiers, thinking that as a liberal considerably to the left of center he would work out a reasonable solution to bring the war then in its beginning phase to an end. Instead he quickly aligned himself with the most reactionary colonial landowners and their spokesmen.

Suspecting the United States of wanting to intervene in the Algerian War on the side of the fellas, he took a violently anti-American line. When the U. S. intervened in the crisis in Guatemala to prevent a Communist coup there, Soustelle in speech after speech attacked the "imperialists" in language that President Nasser of Egypt might have envied.

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

There is one man at Cape Canaveral who has hated himself more than once in the last year or so. He is the range safety officer charged with pressing the "destruct" button if a ballistic missile goes off range or begins gyrating crazily.

And every time he presses that button he is destroying from one to two million dollars worth of missile with nothing to show for it except negative results.

What's more, when he pushes the button he doesn't always know whether he has exercised good or bad judgment.

With airplanes it's different. In today's arsenal we have a store of pilotless airplanes. They fly over inhabited areas and no one questions whether they will crash.

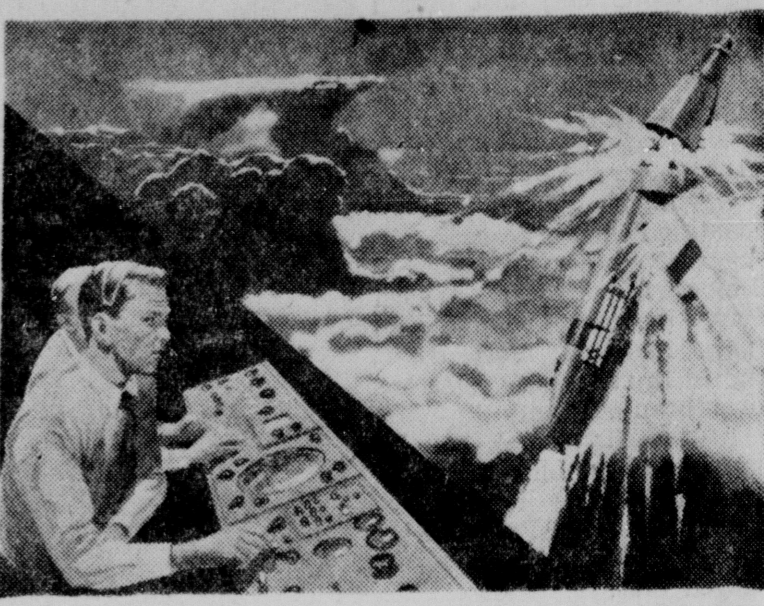
Recently there has been a rash of crackups of piloted airplanes in which many have been killed. Yet no one says, "Airplanes are unreliable. Let's stop flying them." Instead we strive to make airplanes safer.

Why not apply this reasoning to rockets?

Today every large missile has safety measures built into it. An explosive called primacord is run along the entire missile to insure its destruction if it malfunctions. If the rocket is staged, there may even be destruct features in each stage.

These explosives make missiles even more hazardous than they are to begin with. Moreover, their weight reduces the amount of payload. And finally, every bit of extra instrumentation is itself a possible source of malfunctioning.

How then do we get around



Every time a range safety officer presses his "destruct" button, a missile worth from one to two million dollars is destroyed. And the officer usually doesn't even know whether his judgment in pushing the button was right or not.

malfunctioning.

A rocket without the safety features would be a "cleaner" missile. Thus the demands of the safety people have handicapped our missile engineers and designers. But of course, the safety people are not to blame either.

Missiles fired from Cape Canaveral swing south and east over the Atlantic Ocean. Some of these flights are over British territory. We have guaranteed the British we will not fire a missile which has more than one chance in a million of crashing into this territory.

This, as I see it, is a ridiculous state of affairs. There is a far greater chance of someone being struck by a car, say, than being hit by a missile, even when he's near the firing area.

How then do we get around

these restrictions?

I recently spoke with one of the Explorer engineers about safety and he was reluctant to take issue with the present requirements. He would like to see many more missiles built and fired to test their reliability. Then he would hold a kind of rocket shoot.

If these flights established acceptable safety records, then no longer would the missile engineers pay a safety penalty. No longer would a safety officer sit in a block-house with his finger on a button. And no longer would a million-dollar missile be obliterated because a pair of crossed wires indicated it was moving in the wrong direction.

But until this reliability is proven, range safety officers will keep their unenviable jobs of destroying rockets in flight.

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Parallels In Khrushchev-Hitler Techniques

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The past weeks of war scares and crises have paralleled so closely the pattern set by Adolf Hitler in the heyday of his European conquests that it might pay to glance back to that nerve-racking era.

This is not to say that war inevitably will be the climax but the international situation is at such a fever pitch that in the next year or two something will have to give—Russian and the western powers must find a way to live in peace and non-communist countries must gain freedom from fear of Red conquests and surprise attacks—or else the hand-writing on the wall will appear.

As American correspondent in Berlin I witnessed every step that Hitler took in

his road to war. I see no difference between his tactics and those currently employed by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who at times seems to me to have copied the Nazi dictator's divide-and-conquer strategy.

Hitler used to precede his grab of European real estate with a propaganda crusade, screaming by radio and newspaper that the German "minority" in this or that country was being mauled and maltreated. Frequently, he would first incite a crisis in the Mediterranean area through Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini before moving in Central Europe against his victim.

Nine months ago, Moscow churned up a terrific war crisis in Syria. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rushed to New York to "inform" the U.N. Assembly of an American-Turkish plot to seize Syria by force. Even at the time it sounded phony, and to experienced diplomats it looked like a pretext for Soviet occupation of Syria.

The fact of the matter is, of course, that it was the diversion for expanding Soviet influence over all the Middle East by undercover promotion of Gamal Abdel Nasser's plans for stepwise control over the Arab world. Iraq was one consequence. Hitler could have blueprinted the job.

The Nazi dictator's march of conquest began in 1936, when he risked sudden death by sending the small but well-trained Third Reich Army into the demilitarized Rhineland. For 24 hours the world—and Hitler most of all—held its breath waiting and watching to see if the then powerful French army would take up the challenge and put an end to the brownshirt

tyrant's reckless power drive. Nothing happened. Hitler got away with his first big gamble. Looking back, until the U.S. called the turn in Korea, Russia got away with it by identical bluffs.

As in the case of Soviet forcible and indirect conquests since the end of World War II, one success emboldened Hitler to move on to another, militarily or diplomatically. Hitler revelled in "summit" talks to "settle" basic European problems, meeting dramatically at the height of one crisis or another with Mussolini, Franco of Spain, the French and British top leaders in particular.

The greatest "summit" disaster stemmed, of course, from the ill-fated Munich Pact of 1938: The British, insufficiently armed to face the Nazi war machine in battle, tried desperately to pin Hitler and Mussolini down to a "peace in our time" agreement. The French were present and in no position to help the British stiffen peace terms.

Th upshot was that a pact amounting to a no-war declaration was signed, but at the price of what many have since called the decency and honor of free men. Sudetenland, a strategic part of Czechoslovakia, was occupied by the German armed forces the next day with flags flying and without shooting.

Since there was nobody to stop Hitler in 1938, he looked to the next victim. Like the Kremlin, he would incite trouble in one corner of Europe after another, and keep the tensions high. The sore point with him was the so-called Polish corridor, a broad expanse of East Prussia given to Poland for an outlet to the sea.

Distributed by UPI

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Hold it, we're building up too much inventory."

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Honored At Farewell Luncheon



The wives of staff members of the Lincoln Air Force Base dental clinic entertained on Saturday at a luncheon given in farewell courtesy to those of their number who are soon to be leaving Lincoln.

The 11 o'clock affair was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Shegos, and included among the honorees were Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Dennis Snyder, Mrs. Leon Marshall, Mrs. Tom McKinney, Mrs. Doyle McKinney, Mrs. Lawrence Stroebel, Mrs. Horatio Greene and Mrs. Dan Britt.

Pictured are (seated, from left) Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Marshall, co-hostess, Mrs. John E. Bryant, and Mrs. Snyder. Standing are Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Stroebel, hostess, Mrs. Shegos and Mrs. McKinney. Not pictured is Mrs. Greene.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs state board, 10 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, 2 o'clock meetings for state committee chairmen, scholarship board, district presidents, Hotel Cornhusker.

Zonta International, Lincoln Chapter, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Continental Cafe.

Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, 7:30 o'clock board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae and active members, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Kinsey, 500 So. 56th.

SUBURBIA

COTNER TERRACE

Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Pratt and their children, Allyn, Steven and David, will be leaving Lincoln next Friday, and will motor to Wilsonville to be the guests of Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ballou.

On Aug. 7, Capt. Pratt will leave for his new duty station in France and his wife and family plan to join him sometime in December.

Among the recent farewells courtesies to the Pratts was a no-host dinner held at the Officers Club at the Lincoln Air Force Base on Saturday evening. On hand for the affair were Maj. and Mrs. Robert Culwell, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Ware, Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tetherow, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winders and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ready.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Gordon Ware was hostess at a luncheon and one-gift shower honoring Mrs. Pratt. The affair was held at the Compass room, and the guests were the members of Mrs. Pratt's neighborhood bridge group.

Capt. and Mrs. Pratt will be the dinner guests of Mrs. L. D. Cole and her sons, Monte and John, on Thursday evening.

Visiting in Cotner Terrace this week were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pollard who arrived in town on Friday, July 18, from their home in Kendall, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Pollard, and will be returning home today.

Understand that Mrs. Carter Duncan of Cotner Terrace and Mrs. Dean Foster of Park Manor left Lincoln last Tuesday bound for Cheyenne, Wyo., and Frontier Days festivities.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

A fifth birthday celebrant on Saturday was Miss Barbara Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Voss. In honor of the event Barbie was hostess to 10 friends at an afternoon party held at her home, and joining in the festivities were Bobbie and Bryan Roselle, Candy Holmes, Ivan Broman, Mark Jensen, David Lewis, Dorelyn Cook, Lordina Belcha and Barbara's sister, Beverly.

Incidentally, we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Voss just returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to Beloit, Wis. while Mr. and Mrs. Voss were away their daughters visited at the home of Mr. Voss' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen.

Mrs. Ralph Holmes entertained at an impromptu bridge party on Thursday when wet weather forced the ladies to exchange the golf greens for card tables.

Patio Party For The Neighbors



Saturday night was a wonderful night for a patio party as the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant on Kessler Circle will tell you.

The Kessler Circle neighbors all were there including Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Suprunawicz who are new to the neighborhood — and to the University of Nebraska faculty. Also on hand to enjoy the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gloe, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hammersky, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Bayley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kuzelka, Mrs. Claude Berreckman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweem and, of course, the host and hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant. In the picture are (seated, left to right) Mr. Bayley, Mr. Sweet, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Kuzelka, Mrs. Darrington and

Mrs. Bayley; (standing, left to right) Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Kuzelka, Mr. Gloe, Mr. Suprunawicz, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. Darrington and Mr. Bryant.

Joan Krueger Is Bride



MRS. RICHARD WADLOW

White gladioli, arranged against a background of greenery, appointed the chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk for the wedding of Miss Joan Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger of Norfolk, and Richard Wadlow, son of Mrs. Marguerite H. Wadlow, and Cecil Wadlow, both of Lincoln, which took place at a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, July 27. The Rev. Robert Ware read the lines of the service and Mrs. Loren Doehrmann of Evansville, Ind., played the wedding music.

White embroidered cotton was chosen for the sheath costumes of the attendants including Mrs. Don Beckenhauer of Mitchell, S.D., the matron of honor, whose brow bandeau reflected the tone of her coral chiffon sash; Mrs. Jerry Dersh of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Sterling Kath of St. Louis; Mrs. Glenn Rosenquist of Lubbock, Tex., the bridesmaids, and Miss Sally Adams, the bridesmaid. The frocks of the bridesmaids and the bridesmaid were sashed with blue chiffon, and their brow bandeaux were of matching shade. Each carried a bouquet of

gladioli florets and strands of ivy. Miss Ann Lapke of Scooby, Mont.; Miss Gail Ihle of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Charles Ihle, lighted the candles. Christopher Ihle was the ringbearer.

Richard Mallat of Milwaukee, Wis., served as best man, and seating the guests were Eugene Brennan of Houston, Tex.; Philip Eyon, Bernie Dobberstein, both of Lincoln, and Roger Krueger.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of imported French embroidered white satin. Designed with a shoulderwide neckline, deeply V'd in the front, the bodice was smoothly sculptured above the slim, sheath skirt in which a back panel of silk taffeta extended into a chapel train. Her veil was an imported Spanish mantilla of white blonde lace.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to the west, Mr. Wadlow and his bride will reside at 2301 South St.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Mr. Wadlow attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Dear Abby . . .

Army Discipline

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: We live in a four-family flat and have never had any trouble with our neighbors. A retired Army man and his wife live in this building, and they don't like children. Our 8-year-old son has a tricycle and a wagon which he sometimes leaves in the driveway in front of the garage. This retired Army man told him several times to keep his toys away from the garage entrance, but you know how little boys are. He sometimes forgets. Well, last night this old grouch went right ahead and deliberately ran over the tricycle and wagon and smashed them to bits. My husband said it served our boy right and will teach him a lesson. I say the man should be hauled into court

and made to pay for the damages. Who is right?

JIMMY'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: This is a pretty cruel way to teach an 8-year-old boy a lesson. The expense of taking the man to court could easily cost more than the wagon and tricycle so I wouldn't recommend it (especially if your husband agrees with the "defendant.") You'd be ahead to skip it.

DEAR ABBY: A little advice to WORK-OUT, the father-to-be who couldn't understand why his wife didn't go off in a corner and have her baby like a dog or cat and keep her suffering to herself: Take a burlap sack and tie it around your stomach. Keep filling it every month with five more pounds of sand and go right on and do the cooking, scrub the floors, chauffeur the kids, do the shopping, carry out the garbage and do the laundry. Don't put the load down for the full nine months. THEN, you selfish goon, you will know what your wife is yelling about.

EXPECTANT MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: My landlady is very sweet but she has one annoying fault. Everytime I put out my garbage

she goes through it and picks out different items which I consider useless. I see them in her house when I visit her. She is elderly and we are related. Have you any suggestions? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Why hurt her feelings? If the articles are useless to you and she enjoys them, forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DAVE AT THE WHOLESALE HOUSE: There are no pockets in strait-jackets. Slow down!

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookstore to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Zonta Dinner

The regular dinner meeting of the Lincoln Chapter of Zonta International will be held Monday evening at the Continental Cafe. Following the 6:30 o'clock dinner, Dr. Mary Bitner, president, will report on the convention of the international association held recently at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Morning Ceremony



MRS. RAYNOLD WOITA

For the wedding of Miss Dolores Chapek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Chapek of Weston, and Raynold Woita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woita of Lincoln, which took place Saturday morning, July 26, white gladioli and blue-tinted daisies appointed the altar of St. John's Church at Weston. In the presence of 230 guests, the 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Otto Ekhamel.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Lyle Peterson of Wahoo was frocked in pastel blue silk in the daytime length, the slim skirt accented by a full overskirt of net. Costumed identically were Miss Clarice Chapek of Weston, who was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Jane Chapek, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Arlene

Chapek, both of Weston. They carried pink roses and white carnations.

Kenneth Woita of Weston served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Lyle Peterson and Larry Sabatka, Wahoo, and Ramon Allison, Omaha.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white silk organza. Appliques of imported lace patterned with tiny pearls formed the Sabrina neckline of the snug bodice, which was completed by short, shirred sleeves, and the skirt was caught into extreme fullness. A crown of velvet and pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried white roses centered with a white orchid.

A wedding luncheon was held at the Weston School auditorium. Upon their return from a Colorado wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Woita will live near Weston.

Candlelight Service



MRS. ROY OESTMANN

Miss Edith Leikam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leikam, became the bride of Roy Oestmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Oestmann of Johnson, at a 4 o'clock ceremony solemnized on Saturday afternoon, July 26. Lighted white candles and tall arrangements of white and crimson gladioli formed the background at St. John's Evangelical Church for the service, which was read by the Rev. Edwin Mehlfaff in the presence of 450 guests.

Mrs. Clarence D. King, as the matron of honor, the bridesmaids, Mrs. Edward Leikam, Mrs. Virgil Thaller and Mrs. Richard Loos, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Pamela Harris, wore sheath frocks of aqua crystalette with full, overskirts of matching nylon net and carried white and crimson carnations. Miss Debra Lynn King and Miss Cynthia Harris were the flower girls, and lighting the candles were Miss Lois Oestmann and Miss Rosalee Oestmann of Johnson, sisters of the bride.

groom.

Serving as best man was Clarence D. King, and seating the guests were Harlen Oestmann of Talmage, and Ronald Oestmann of Johnson, brothers of the bridegroom, and Edward Leikam, the bride's brother. Michael King was the ringbearer.

White Chantilly lace and tulle fashioned the bride's period gown. The sculptured bodice of lace was designed with long, tapered sleeves and a squared neckline bordered with natural scallops of the lace and sprinkled with pearls and iridescent sequins. The wide skirt of lace and ruffled tulle extended into a train, and her veil of illusion was held by a Queen Anne cap of jeweled lace. She carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

A reception and wedding dinner was held at the Welfare Society Hall.

Following a wedding trip to Boise, Idaho, and Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Oestmann will live in Lincoln.

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MRS. ROLAND OTIS CARTER

At a 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, July 27, the marriage of Miss Sandra Jean Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Olson, to Roland Otis Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carter of Cambridge, was solemnized at St. Paul Methodist Church. The Rev. A. L. Wright read the lines before a background of pink gladioli and white carnations, and the wedding music was played by Miss Rena Olson. Miss Donna Allen of Cambridge was the vocal soloist.

Miss Virginia Brown of Cambridge, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Gayle Gerber of Nebraska City, and Miss Connie Allen of Cambridge, the bridesmaids, wore alike frocks of mist green silk organza over taffeta. The sleeveless bodices, patterned with criss-cross stitching, were caught at the waists with cummerbunds of taffeta. Their hair bandeaux reflected the tone of their frocks, and each carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Kenneth Cross of Cambridge served as best man,

and seating the guests were Rick Olson, Lowell Olson, Jim Jones, and Eldon Allen of Cambridge.

The bride appeared in a gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta. The long-sleeved lace bodice was designed with a wide, portrait neckline, and the silhouette, waltz-length lace skirt was given the effect of bouffancy with an overskirt of taffeta, bowed at the waist and flaring open to reveal the lace sheath. A half-hat of lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her double tiered veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Carter and his bride, after a honeymoon trip to Colorado, will reside in Aurora.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska of which Mr. Carter is a graduate.

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Switzerland To See Hallam Reactor Model

An animated model of the nuclear power reactor, which will be installed at the Sheldon Station at Hallam, is scheduled to be displayed at the Second International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy.

The model will be a part of Atomic International's commercial exhibit at the Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 1 to 14.

Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., is designing the nuclear power reactor for the production of 75,000 kilowatts of electricity for the Consumers Public Power District plant at Hallam.

The project, under contract to the United States Atomic Energy Commission, is scheduled for completion in late 1961.

Also included in the company's display will be a model of a reactor being developed of the City of Piqua, O.; a 100,000 kilowatt electrical generating station and a large marine supertanker.

Construction machinery was to begin arriving at the reactor site Monday, with construction scheduled to begin within the next 2 or 3 days.

Army's New Satellite Busy Checking Rays

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A new American satellite, small in size but big in scientific importance, whirled around the earth Sunday, gathering information that may tell man how soon he can travel in outer space.

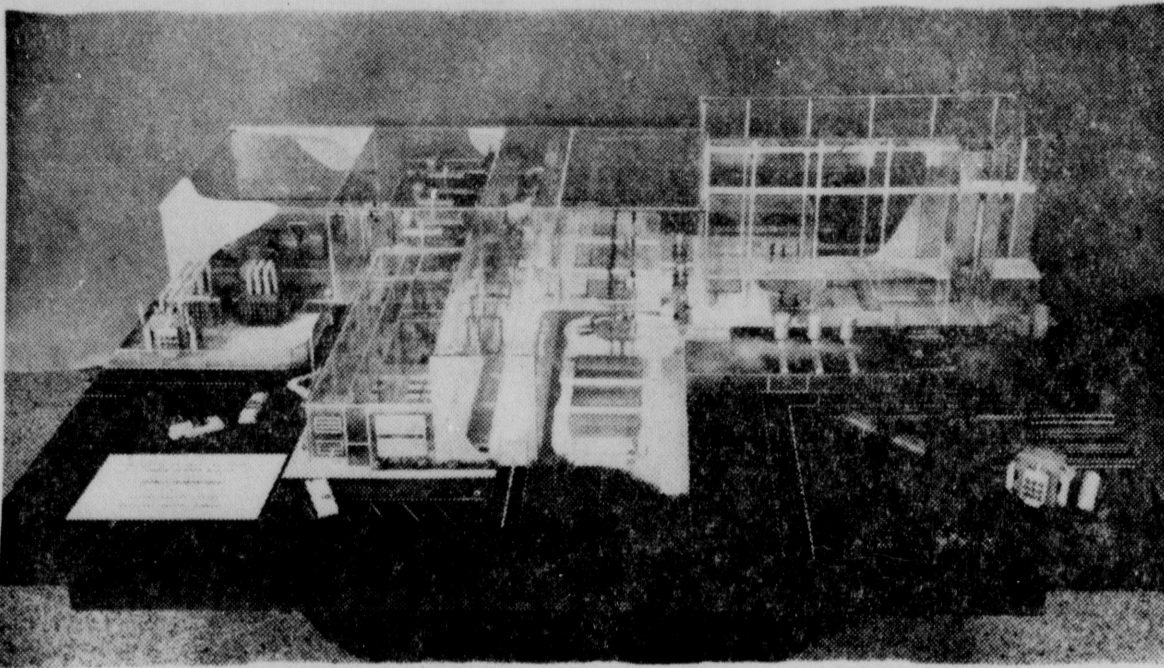
As it raced along in its elliptical orbit, circling the globe every 110 minutes The satellite Explorer IV was bombarded by mysterious rays powerful enough to kill human space travelers.

Its mission was to determine if this radiation, discovered by previous American moons, will keep man pinned down to earth or if he will find ways to pierce it safely and someday journey to the moon and beyond.

The Army's fabulously successful Jupiter-C rocket, brainchild of the German-born scientist Dr. Werner von Braun, powered Explorer IV into orbit.

Explorer IV is the biggest of 4 U.S. space vehicles, but still a midget in comparison with the 3,000-pound Soviet Sputnik III now soaring through the skies, sometimes visible to the naked eye like a big, shining star.

Explorer IV will seldom if ever be seen without the aid of a telescope, but in its journey through space it will be talking in a loud voice to eager scientists receiving its messages as it swings out and back in space between 178 and 1,368 miles from the earth's surface.



Model of the Hallam reactor . . . to be displayed.

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

It won't be the same without Mert Wertheimer around Reno. Mert ran the jingling Riverside Casino. He kept me updated on world affairs, all reduced to gambling terms. Percentages. Propositions. Odds.

"Try the steak," Mert would say at dinner. "We give good odds on the steak."

I was sitting around the Bal Tabarin at Lake Tahoe the other night when Frank Grannis told me.

"You heard Mert passed away. It won't be the same around here without Mert."

I used to sit with Mert at his little table where he kept a fatherly eye on the action at the tables. The action was always good. But Mert always pretended it wasn't.

"I only sit here," said Mert, "on the chance maybe somebody will drop his poke and I can get my foot on it."

We watched a lot of the shows together in the dining room.

"Would you like to come over and see my etchings?" said the man in the comedy act.

"No," said the girl. "An even money bet," said Mert deadpan. "She could've said yes."

Eddie Questa, the Nevada bank president, came over to the table. "You heard about Mert?"

I said I had. "It won't be the same around here without Mert," he said.

Mr. Questa is the only bank president I ever knew who parachuted out of a plane. He parachuted on a \$10 bet. Mert figured that for me.

"It was a thousand to one that parachute would open," said Mert. "He had to do it. The price was right."

Mert and his brothers ran

some of the biggest games in the world during the Roaring Twenties. Detroit, Florida.

Detroit gangsters kidnaped him and held him for a quarter of a million.

"I sat around and played hearts with Big George," said Mert. "Finally it got to a point I was holding his markers for a pretty fair score."

"Big George," I said, "If you would pick up your markers, maybe I could pay my bill and be on my way."

"Why, Mert," said Big George, "I didn't think we was playing for keeps."

Hotel apartments were home to Mert and he distrusted the outdoors. Except for yearly yacht excursions on the Great Lakes. From the deck he could always retreat to the cabin. Which was like a floating hotel apartment.

His idea of camping out was Sunday morning in the hotel.

Mert would put on an old bathrobe and cook pancakes. "We don't give you no ants with these pancakes," Mert told me at breakfast one Sunday. "But it don't cost you nothing either. The price is right."

From Mert I got all the odds on all the games: "The dice table is 1.4 per cent against the player." "Roulette is 5-5-19 for the house."

Once I asked him to figure Russian roulette — the daffy thing where somebody puts a shell in a pistol and spins the cylinder.

"It is always five-to-one for the player," said Mert. "No matter how often you spin it. The odds are not bad. Unless the house beats you."

It won't be the same around Reno without Mert Wertheimer. We never figured Mert at 74. He seemed indelible. An ageless, dry-humored symbol of the golden, foolish age and all the golden, foolish things we've done.

If you play long enough the odds will trim you. Mert told me that himself. He gave the game a lot of action.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Wilbert



"Didn't you ever pester your parents for long pants?"

El Salvador Friendly As Milton Lands

San Salvador, El Salvador (AP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower got a cordial, official welcome to El Salvador Sunday on his fact-finding tour of Central America.

The brother of President Eisenhower flew here from Puerto Rico.

A crowd of about 2,000 persons applauded as Eisenhower and his party left their plane at the airport.

There were no cheers from the small crowds that lined the streets while the visitors drove into the city. Nor were there any hostile demonstrations from students who Friday night staged a protest meeting against the Eisenhower visit.

Troops were stationed discreetly along the route.

In a brief statement to the welcoming party, Eisenhower said: "I came to learn what is in your minds and hearts and how you believe nations of this hemisphere may more effectively cooperate in assuring not merely the absence of armed conflict, but positive peace — peace in which peoples of diverse culture may each in their own way progress toward their goals of peace, independence, freedom and rising levels of well being."

The U. S. visitors were guests Sunday night at a reception for government leaders and other Salvadoran leaders.

Monday, Eisenhower will call on President Jose Maria Lemus and begin talks about El Salvador's problems. These are mainly the low prices of coffee, which accounts for about 80 per cent of this country's revenue, and cotton. There has been no indication that El Salvador would ask for loans, as have the other countries Eisenhower has visited — Panama, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Eisenhower will leave Wednesday for Guatemala, the last country on his tour.

Dr. John Released

Muenster, Germany (AP)—Dr. Otto John, former West German intelligence chief whose mysterious 1954 defection to Communist East Germany earned him a treason sentence on his return to the west, was released from prison.

John still had more than 1½ years of a 4-year sentence to serve. His lawyers said his early release followed a clemency grant by West German President Theodor Heuss. The President's office later confirmed this, saying John had been placed on parole.

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180,000 At 1st Jehovah Witness Meet

New York (AP)—More than 180,000 persons filled Yankee Stadium and overflowed into the Polo Grounds Sunday for the opening session of the eight-day International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"The greatest assembly of true Christians ever held is opening this day," declared Milton G. Henschel, Brooklyn, permanent chairman, "others may claim to be Christian but actions speak louder than words."

Graduation exercises for 103 students of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead, South Lancing, N. Y.—representing more than 60 countries—celebrated their completion of a course in preparation for missionary work.

Witnesses, legally constituted as the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, believe that a final spiritual battle between good and evil—known as the Armageddon—is close at hand. The sign of approaching Armageddon, according to the society's beliefs, is that civilization is experiencing world wars, pestilence, earthquakes and global problems all within one generation.

200 ATTEND YOUTH SERVICE OBSERVANCE

About 200 attended the special service in observance of Youth Sunday at the Quinn Chapel AME Church Sunday.

The service featured a youth trio, mass choir of youth from various churches under the direction of Mrs. Laverne Nicholson, director of Eastridge Presbyterian Church and speakers who work with youth.

Churches participating in the service were First Presbyterian, Trinity Methodist, Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, First Christian, Newman Baptist, Mt. Zion Baptist and Quinn Chapel Methodist.

Speakers included Forrest Stith, teacher at Millard Lefler Junior High; James Cox, director of Malone Community Center and the Rev. Rex Knowles, director of Westminster Foundation at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. L. R. Hayes was in charge of the Youth Sunday observance.

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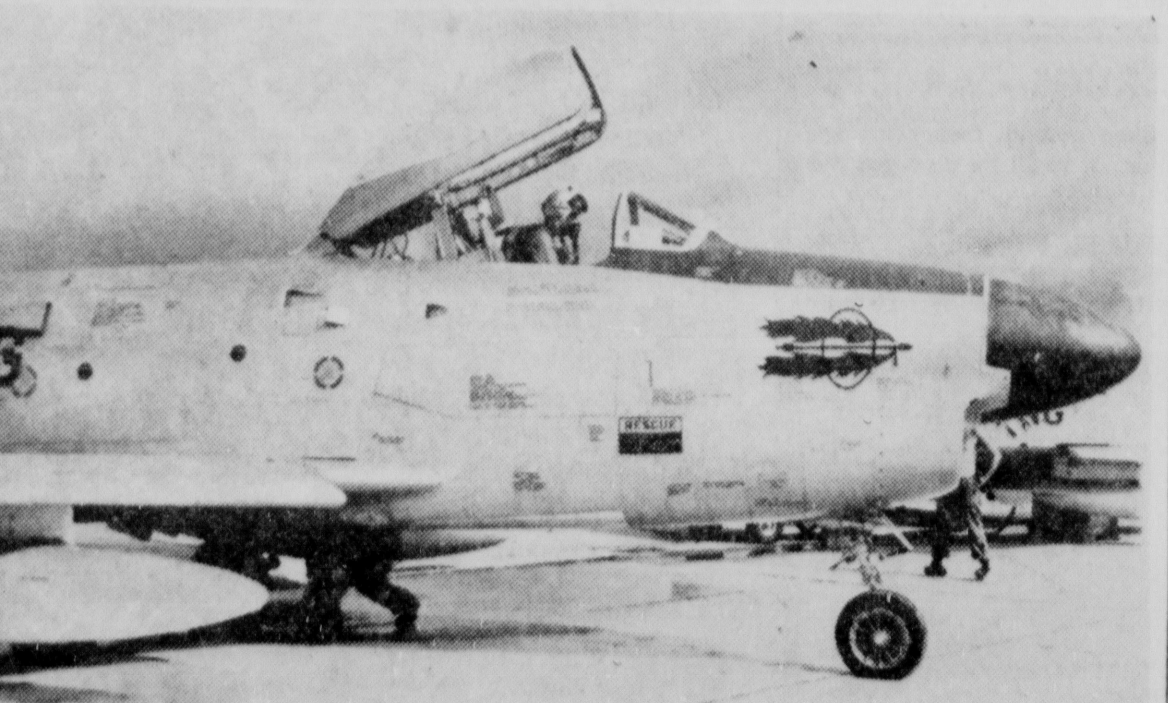
\$1 15 gal.



Drag Chute Packed At Summer Training

Three Lincolns repack a drag chute for an F-86D jet fighter during summer field training exercises with the Nebraska Air National Guard at Gulfport, Miss.

They are (from left) T/Sgt. Larry D. Lorenzen, supervising the prepacking; S Sgt. Howard H. Wooten and A2C Frank Pl. Schlegel.



Jet Checked Before Takeoff

Lincolnite Billy J. "Tex" Pegram makes pre-flight checks in his F-86D jet fighter prior to take-off for rocket firing. A captain in the Nebraska Air National

Guard, Pegram is taking summer field training exercises with the state Air Guard at Gulfport, Miss.

WAKE 83-75 MARGIN

Braves Get Lead Again

... Aaron Leads 4-1 Win

Milwaukee (P)—Henry Aaron drove in 3 runs with a homer and a single Sunday to lead Milwaukee Braves to a 4-1 victory and an even break in a 4 game series with the Chicago Cubs. Carl Willey, with help in the 9th inning from Don McMahon, pitched 5-hit ball for his 4th triumph since being recalled from Wichita 6 weeks ago.

By winning, the Braves regained the lead in the National League.

Aaron's clutch hitting against loser Dave Hillman staked Willey to a 3-0 lead in the 1st 3 innings. In the 1st Aaron hit his 22nd home run of the year with a teammate on base and in the 3rd he singled to score Billy Bruton, who had doubled.

The Cubs got their only run in the 4th on singles by Lee Walls and Dale Long with an infield out sandwiched between. An inning later, Ernie Banks' error handed the Braves an insurance tally. Banks fumbled Aaron's grounder following Frank Torre's single, then Wes Covington singled Torre across.

Willey got into a jam in the 9th, when a walk, an error by second baseman Felix Mantilla and a single by Long filled the bases with 1 out. Then McMahon came in and ended the game on 1 pitch—a double play ball to Sammy Taylor.

CHICAGO		MILWAUKEE	
T. Taylor	3b	3	1
D. Long	2b	4	0
Walls	1b	2	1
Frank	cf	1	0
Nelson	lf	4	0
Long	cf	4	0
Thompson	3b	3	0
Hillman	2b	2	0
Henry	2b	2	0
Hobbs	1b	1	0
Bobbie	1b	0	0
Totals		33	10-4

a—Struckout for Henry in 8th. Chicago, 100-000-4. Milwaukee, 000-000-1. E—Banks, S. Taylor, Mantilla. P.O.—Chicago 24-7, Milwaukee 27-1. DP—Mantilla, Logan and Torre; Logan and Torre. LOB—Chicago 6, Milwaukee 8. 2B—Crandall, Bruton. HR—Aaron, SB—Mantilla, S. Mathews.

IP H R ER BS RO
S. Hillman (L, 2-2) 6 10 4 3 1 4
Henry 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hobbs 1 0 0 0 0 0
Willey (W, 4-3) 8 13 1 0 0 0
McMahon 2 3 0 0 0 0
U—Security, Conlan, Delmore, T-2-29, A-36-33.

Bucs Nip Giants

In 14 Frame, 2-1

Pittsburgh (P)—A sacrifice fly by Dick Groat with the bases loaded in the 14th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over San Francisco Sunday and put the Giants a full game back of Milwaukee for the National League lead.

The 2nd game of a doubleheader was suspended because of Pennsylvania's 7 p.m. curfew law with Pittsburgh at bat in the 8th inning and the count deadlocked 3-3.

This game will be completed Sept. 9, before a regularly scheduled night game.

Bob Skinner's 9th home run in the 9th inning of the opener tied up the game for the Pirates after Ray Jablonski had given the Giants a 1-0 edge with his 11th homer of the season in the 7th.

Dick Stuart led off the Pirates' 14th with a walk. Frank Thomas forced Dick Schofield, who ran for Stuart. Skinner then singled to right, moving Thomas to third. Bill Mazeroski drew an intentional pass, and Groat fled to Willie Kirkland in right for the winning marker.

SAN FRANCISCO		PITTSBURGH	
O'Connell	2b	3	0
Skinner	1b	1	0
Bressoud	2b	0	0
Kirkland	1b	0	0
Mays	cf	1	0
Jablonski	3b	1	1
Davenport	2b	0	0
Casella	1b	0	0
Wagner	1b	0	0
Anna	1b	0	0
Spencer	3b	0	0
Schmidt	2b	0	0
Worthington	1b	0	0
Clockman	1b	0	0
Miller	1b	0	0
Thomas	1b	0	0
Monahan	1b	0	0
Totals		48	10-4

a—Struckout for O'Connell in 13th; g—Groat for Stuart in 14th. San Francisco, 000-000-000-1. Pittsburgh, 000-000-000-01-2. E—Skinner, Alou, P.O.—San Francisco 47-7, Pittsburgh 42-17 (two out when winning run scored). DP—Thomas, Mazeroski and Stuart. LOB—San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 9.

2B—Kirkland, 2B—Stuart, HR—Jablonski, Skinner, SB—Mays, Davenport, S—Spencer, Kline, SF—Groat.

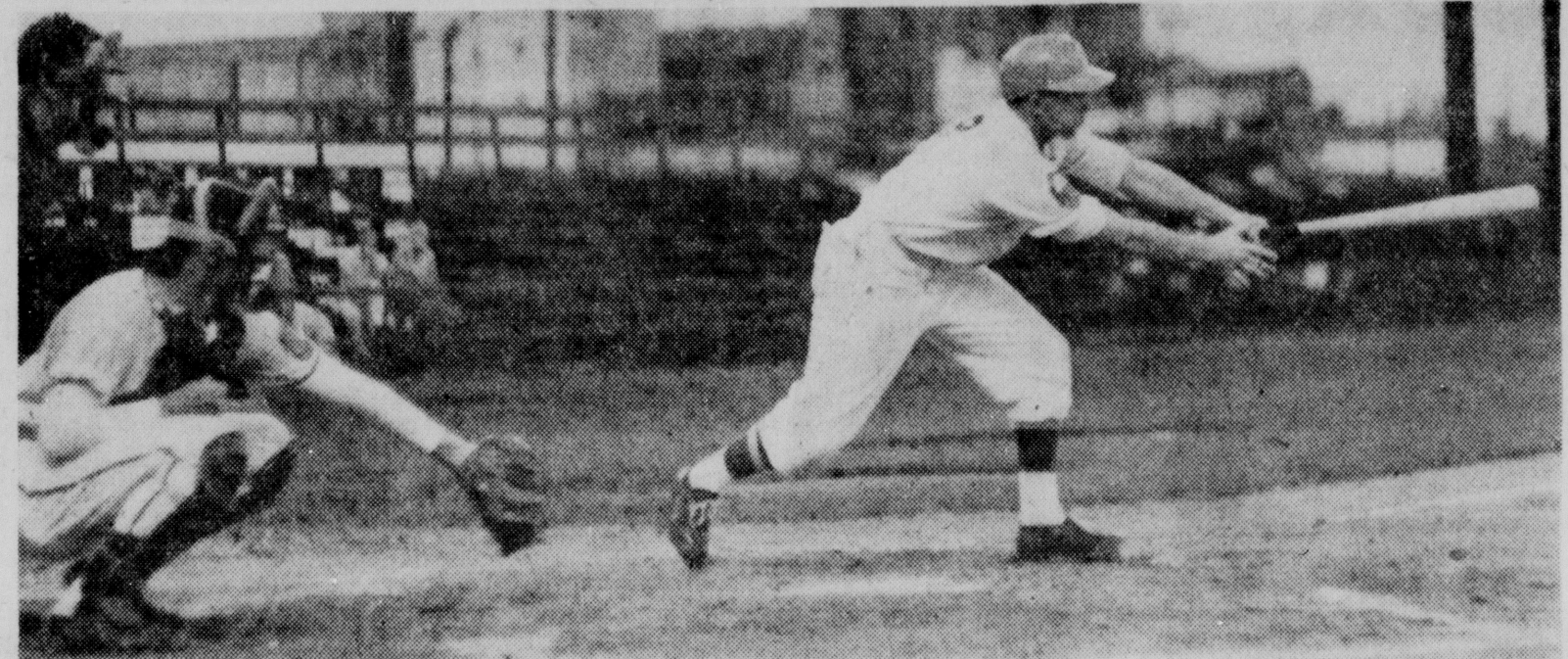
IP H R ER BS RO
Worthington 9 7 1 1 1 5
Monahan (L, 6-4) 2 3 0 0 0 4
Miller 7 3 1 1 2 4
Portfield 12 3 2 0 0 1 4
Pace 6 4 1 3 3 0 1 4
Worthington (W, 3-2) 1 1 0 0 0 1
Worthington, U—Burkhart, Gorman, Boeggs, T-2-37.

Roberts 199th Win

Trips Dodgers, 7-4

Philadelphia (P)—Willie Jones belted 2 home runs and Carl Sawatski added another Sunday to pace Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1st game of a rain-delayed doubleheader. The 2nd game was suspended under the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew.

Roberts collected his 199th career victory and 10th win of the season although



Optimists' Denny Puelz stretches as he drives a grounder to third base in the 3rd inning Sunday. Beatrice catcher Bob Lockwood waits for pitch. (Star Photo).

Chiefs Drop Road Finale At Pueblo

Pueblo, Colo. (P)—Jerry Sheehan's solo homer in the 3rd inning provided the winning margin Sunday as the Pueblo Bruins trimmed Lincoln 4-3 in the windup of a Western League series.

The round-tripper, Sheehan's 5th of the season, enabled the Bruins to take the series 3 games to 1 and gave them a 9-5 record for a 14-game July home stand.

Pueblo jumped to a 3-0 lead in the 1st inning but the Chiefs squared it in their half of the 3rd.

Singles by Wayne Connally and Chris Kitsos and Emil Syngel's double produced the 1st Bruin run. Kitsos scored on an infield out, and Syngel came home on Sheehan's sacrifice fly.

The Chiefs had only 3 hits in their scoring inning. The 1st was a double by pitcher Dick Lines, who went all the way to absorb his 3rd loss in 10 decisions.

With 1 away, Jerry Sheek walked before Gene Sheets doubled off the left field wall for 1 run. Stack crossed on Tony Washington's sacrifice fly, and Sheets scored when Buddy Pritchard boomed a triple off the right field fence.

The Chiefs collected only 3 hits after that, 1 of them Eddie Sada's leadoff single in the 7th. The others were successive singles by Washington and Pritchard with 1 away in the 8th.

Dave Stenhouse relieved starter Jim Schandavel at that point and struck out Marcos Cobos and Sada to end the threat.

LINCOLN		PUEBLO	
Brennan	2b	3	0
Stack	1b	4	1
Sheets	3b	1	1
Schandavel	2b	0	1
Pritchard	2b	4	0
Malice	1b	0	0
Robinson	1b	0	0
Bailey	1b	0	0
Hoak	3b	0	0
McMillan	2b	0	0
Arthurman	1b	0	0
Gramas	ss	0	0
Nichols	1b	0	0
Acker	p	0	0
BNcombe	1b	0	0
Schmidt	p	0	0
Totals		33	4-14

a—Filed out for McMillan in 7th; b—fled out for Acker in 8th; c—ran for Lynch in 9th. Lincoln, 000-000-000-2. Pueblo, 000-000-000-3. E—None. P.O.—Lincoln 24-11, Pueblo 27-8. DP—McMillan, Gramas and Nichols; Gramas and Nichols. LOB—Lincoln 7, Pueblo 9.

2B—Amor, HR—Cunningham, Robinson, S—Flood.

IP H R ER BS RO
Nuxhall (L, 6-6) 6 10 4 3 1 3
Acker 2 3 1 1 0 3
Schmidt 1 0 0 0 0 0
Jackson (W, 7-8) 8 13 1 0 0 0
U—Sudol, Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, T-2-07.

CINCINNATI		ST. LOUIS	
Temple	2b	4	0
Fondy	1b	0	0
Lynch	1b	2	1
Robinson	cf	4	2
Dropo	1b	4	1
Hoak	3b	3	2
McMillan	ss	4	2
Kellner	p	0	0
Totals		36	12-8

a—Struckout for Robinson in 5th; b—Struckout for McMillan in 7th; c—Struckout for Kellner in 9th. Cincinnati, 000-000-000-3. St. Louis, 000-000-000-10. E—None. P.O.—Cincinnati 27-8, St. Louis 27-15. DP—Musial, Amor and Musial. LOB—Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 9.

2B—Hoak, SB—Hoak.

IP H R ER BS RO
Kellner (W, 3-1) 9 7 1 1 3 6
Mabel (L, 0-3) 4 2 3 6 7 6
Hobbs 1 0 0 0 0 0
McDaniel 2 4 3 3 2 1
Paine 0 0 0 0 0 0
HRP—By Paine, Hoak, WP—Kellner, U—Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Sudol, T-2-30, A-27-33.

LSC Gals 2nd In Omaha Meet

Omaha—The Lincoln Swim Club, despite the fact that it had only a handful of swimmers in action, took 2nd place in the women's division of the Midwest Pools TV swimming championships at Miller Park here Sunday night.

The meet included competition in senior men's and women's divisions with the Omaha Swim Club winning the women's class and Brookhills Country Club of Omaha the men's.

The Lincoln winners were:

Women's Division	
100-yard freestyle	Sandie Murray, first
2nd: Shirley Bottorff, 4th: Pat Murray, 5th.	
100-yard breaststroke	Pat Murray, 2nd: Judy Heilig, 3rd.
100-yard butterfly	Sandie Murray, 2nd: Pat Murray, 4th.
100-yard freestyle relay	Lincoln (Shirley Bottorff, Sandie Murray, Pat Murray, Sandie Murray), 2nd: Brookhills.

Iowa Champs Split

Harbeck's of Sioux City, Iowa state softball champions, split a pair of games here Sunday, losing a 3-2 tilt to the Reformatory Rockets and beating King's Drive In, 3-1.

Harbeck's		King's	
Harbeck's	3	2	1
King's	0	0	0
Totals		3	2-1

Optimists' Sieck Hurls Shutout

By Bob McCoy

Rangy Keith Sieck tossed up a nifty 2-hitter and his teammates capitalized on the wildness of Beatrice hurler Max Wagner to give the Lincoln Optimists a 6-0 victory in the 1st game of the American Legion district tournament series at Sherman Field Sunday night.

Sieck gave up only 2 singles

PHILLIES BUY JIM HEGAN

Detroit (P)—The Detroit Tigers Sunday sold veteran catcher Jim Hegan to the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League for the \$20,000 waiver price.

Hegan, who will be 38 next Sunday, played in about half of Detroit's games and is hitting under .200.

In the deal, the Tigers got catcher John Turk, who will report to their Augusta (Ga.) farm club of the Sally League.

The Tigers also recalled catcher Charley Lau from their Charleston club in the American Association.

White Rejoins Giants

Pittsburgh (P)—First baseman-outfielder Bill White, who will be discharged from the Army Sept. 2, rejoined the San Francisco Giants Sunday on a 27-day terminal leave basis.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Slowly, but surely, as he continues to hit home runs, Dick Stuart is picking up a following upstairs.

Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times hopped on the bandwagon recently when he said "Stuart's bat now speaks for itself" and that Dick's return to Los Angeles was a "smasheroo."

A Chicago-American scribe opined that "with the Pirates needing clutch hitting, as evidenced by their 13 losses in the past 18 games, Stuart could prove the tonic the team needs to prove a pennant contender, if his bat says hot."

Much of Stuart's major league publicity has been pegged on the fact that he's a changed boy. But there's a fellow in Pittsburgh who won't buy those apples. He takes the cold-blooded approach to the situation, ignoring the human-interest angle.

Les Biederman of the Pittsburgh Press puts it this way:

"There have been some words printed and some spoken in recent days proclaiming the big reason Dick Stuart was promoted from Salt Lake City to the Pirates was mainly because of a change of attitude.

"That isn't exactly right. The reason Stuart is now in the majors is the Bucs desperately needed a long-ball hitter at once and Stuart could fill the job. His attitude isn't much different than it was last spring or in spring training of 1957."

This, of course, is the No. 1 reason Big Stu got the call from Joe Brown. Without a doubt, if Dick didn't have power he'd have to buy a ticket to Forbes Field.

It also goes without saying that if there was some guarantee that he—or anyone else—could hit 60 home runs in the majors, Pittsburgh would pay little attention to his attitude.

But there are indications that Dick calmed down enough at Salt Lake this spring to offer the Pirates some hope, not only with his bat but as a player.

Biederman continues: "Stuart's attitude improves with each home run because some of his boasts come true and his teammates simply have to accept them. Who can fault a man hitting home runs? When Stuart's home runs fall off, his teammates will growl at him again and he'll growl right back."

"Stuart is a smart young man of 25. He knows his value to the Pirates and he knows what it means to his salary if he can hit home runs. He's a colorful home-run hitter and a sure-fire draw at the gate—if he hits."

Les concludes that Stu's big change, far from being in the attitude department, is really in the art of playing baseball.

"The biggest change in Stuart is his switch from the outfield to 1st base. He still has the same great power he had 3 years ago, but now he's part of the game at 1st base."

This stacks up as some sort of an attitude change in my book. If Dick is playing 1st base as well as he's capable of doing, putting out 100 per cent and performing defensively as a major leaguer—and hitting home runs to boot—there definitely has been a change for the better.

While he was with the Chiefs he always had major league power. But Dick could never understand that a fellow needed a position if he was to bat regularly and get a chance at the fences.

Apparently he's managed to get the message—and, Brother Biederman, that's progress.

gles — back-to-back shots in the 4th—and fanned 14 in picking up his 5th straight victory of the season.

A 3-run outburst in the bottom of the 3rd was all the offense necessary for the Optimists, who collected only 6 hits themselves.

Optimist catcher George Mechleng led off the frame with a solid single to center and Sieck beat out an infield roller. After Bobbie Gettman popped out on an attempted sacrifice, the Beatrice lefty, Wagner, doled out walks to Owen Becker and Bill Honnor to force in 1 tally.

Bill Redmond's infield roller brought in run No. 2 and walks to Lyle Porter and Gary Mouden produced the 3rd marker.

The Optimists added another tally in the 5th on a single by Porter and a Beatrice throwing error.

A single by Becker and mighty back-to-back doubles by Honnor and Redmond plated the final tallies in the 6th.

Sieck was never in serious trouble in going the 9-inning route as Beatrice left only 3 runners on base and only 1 of them past 1st. Jerry Fisher and DeWayne Lieneman, who collected the 2 Beatrice hits, were erased on an attempted steal and a double play in the 4th.

The 2 teams square off again tonight at 7:30 p.m.

with the Optimists hoping to sack up the district title. Lincoln coach Bob Lohrberg has nominated Mickey McGuire (5-0) to pitch while Fisher will hurl for Beatrice.

BEATRICE		OPTIMISTS	
Gooden	2b	4	0
Arms	1b	3	0
Fisher	ss	4	0
Lieneman	2b	4	0
Madison	1b	3	0
Lockwood	3b	0	0
Wagner	p	3	0
Gleason	lf	2	0
Knipping	rf	2	0
a-Biting	rf	1	0
Totals		29	0-6

a—Struckout for Knipping in 8th. Beatrice, 000-000-000-0. Optimists, 000-000-000-6.

E—Lieneman, Lockwood, Becker, Sieck. P.O.—Beatrice 24-8, Optimists 27-3. DP—Fisher and Lieneman; Sieck and Honnor. LOB—Beatrice 3, Optimists 9.

2B—Honor, Redmond, SB—Armstrong, Redmond Puelz, Mechleng.

Wagner (L, 5-0) 9 6 3 10 5
Sieck (W, 5-0) 9 6 3 10 5
WP—Wagner, PB—Lockwood, HBP—By Sieck (Armstrong), U—Hergert and Gausman, T-2-01, A-250 (est.).

WL Exec Committee Meets, Studies Status

By Don Bryant

The executive committee of the Western League met in Lincoln Sunday to review the current status and future of the Class A loop.

On hand were Pres. O. M. Hobbs of Pueblo, Phil Lewis of Topeka and A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Lincoln Baseball Club.

There were no announcements following the closed session at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"We are not a policy-making body," Hobbs told The Star following the huddle. "Our purpose Sunday was to examine our present position relative to the 1958 season and to discuss plans for the future."

The Western League president said that the executive committee will report on its meeting to the loop directors at another confab to be held in the near future.

"We will supply the directors with a detailed account of our meeting Sunday and make some recommendations for action," Hobbs said. "An announcement of any action on the part of the league may be made at that time."

Hobbs said the league is fully cognizant of the problems confronting minor league baseball and is actively working to solve those problems.

"That's why the executive committee meets and that's why the league directors will meet—we are making every endeavor to keep abreast of the situation," he said.

Voicing a solid note of optimism, Hobbs said that he is confident that any problems currently confronting the league will be solved and that "the Western will conclude the 1958 season intact."

"While we are interested in the short range status of the Western League, we are also vitally interested in the long range aspects of minor league baseball, in general, and the Western League in particular," the WL president said.

On the local level, the directors of the Lincoln Chiefs Monday will meet with some 30 local businessmen to report on the status of the Sherman Field entry in the WL.

Earlier in the season the businessmen supplied the Chiefs with some financial assistance and at that time it was decided to present a mid-summer report.

Schimmel stressed that the meeting is "not for the purpose of asking for handouts, but to supply a report on the operation of the Chiefs since the early-season meeting."

Big 8 Alum, Press Confab Is Aug. 22

The 3rd annual Big 8 Conference Alumni luncheon will be held Aug. 22 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., Reaves Peters, executive director of the conference has announced.

U.S. Women Are Surprise

... Johnson Leads Decathlon

Moscow (P)—A bevy of fleet sprinters and muscled field men sent the United States off to an 83-75 lead over the Soviet Union Sunday after the 1st phase of the giant 2-day track and field meet which has been called the "Little Olympics."

While U.S. men performers were capturing 7 of their 10 events, sweeping 1st and 2nd places in 5 of them, their lightly regarded women teammates were making a surprisingly strong start against sturdy Russian rivals.

Barbara Jones, a speedy runner from Tennessee State College in Nashville, Tenn., startled the Russians with a victory in the 100-meter dash, winning in 11.6 seconds. Then she anchored the women's 400-meter relay team to an easy victory.

At the end of the gray, humid day, the American men led the Russians, 61-45, while the Soviet women were ahead, 30-22. This was according to the preferred American system for separating the 2 divisions.

The Russians have insisted on a single scoring table for both men and women. Even under their system, the Yanks were still out front by big 8 points with a good chance of holding the advantage through today's 16 remaining events.

The Americans were deprived of another point, which would have given them 84, when a protest was turned down by Soviet officials.

This created a mild rumpus, the 1st of this tense international athletic struggle.

Gordon MacKenzie, running in the 10,000 meter race, stopped running after he was lapped and walked toward the edge of the track. The crowd started whistling — equivalent to booing in America.

MacKenzie shook his head in exhaustion and continued. The derisive sounds continued.

Later MacKenzie was disqualified for walking.

Pincus Sober, U.S. Amateur Athletic Union official, filed an official protest, contending MacKenzie never left the track. The protest was disallowed.

A near-capacity crowd poured into the 104,000-seat Lenin Stadium for the opening day's competition. They cheered wildly Soviet triumphs in the 10,000 meter and 20-kilometer walk, 2 specialties which had been conceded to them, and the pole vault, which proved a surprise.

But they turned to stony silence as Rafer Johnson, the United States' gifted decathlon champion from Los Angeles, soared into the lead over the Russian record holder, Vasily Kutnetsov, and as U.S. victories were posted one after another.

One of the biggest blows to Russian pride was dealt by Harold Connolly, the lame-armed hammer thrower from Boston. Connolly repeated his Olympic victory over the Soviet's world record holder, Mikhail Krivonozov, by hurling the hammer 220 feet, 8.88 inches.

Krivonozov performed so miserably that he finished 4th and last, his best of 6 efforts being 210 feet, 10.37 inches. Al Hall of Hanson, Mass., was 2nd in the hammer throw with 213-74.

Parry O'Brien, the husky shotputter from Los Angeles, also gave the Russians an impressive show of skill and might as he put the 16-pound shot 62 feet, 9.56 inches.

The Russians showed their usual durability in winning the 10,000-meter run and the 20-kilometer walk, shutting out the Americans in both events. But they scored an upset in the pole vault, an event in which the United States has been dominant for years.

Vladimir Bulatov won the vault with a height of 14 feet, 9.17 inches, beating out Ron Morris of Burbank, Calif., whose best was 14-5.23. Vitaly Chirnobay of Russia was 3rd and Jim Brewer of Los Angeles 4th.

The decathlon battle between Johnson and Kutnetsov developed into one of the best shows of the day, with the lead constantly changing hands. Finally, Johnson came to the last event of the day's program, the 400 meter run, needing to win by 2-10 of a second to take the lead. He won instead with a time of 48.2 to 49.6 for Kutnetsov.

With 5 events remaining, Johnson leads Kutnetsov 4,524 points to 4,420—both ahead of the world record pace.

American women were shut out in the high jump and javelin.

U.S.-Russia Track Results

Moscow (AP)—Summaries of the U.S.-Soviet Union track and field meet Sunday:

100-Meter Dash—1. Vladimir Butakov, USSR, 10.2 seconds. 2. Ron Morris, USA (San Francisco), 10.4 seconds. 3. Vitaly Cherubank, Calif., 14-5.23. 3. Vitaly Cherubank, USSR, 14-1.29. 4. Los Angeles), 14-1.29.	100-Meter Relay—1. USA (Murchison, Davis, Segres, Collymore), 39.6 seconds.	USA (Krepkins, Maslavska, Kope, Poyakova), 45.4.	Javelin—1. Biruta Zalagaitis, USSR, 164 feet, 6.85 inches. 2. Tatyana Tsvetkova, USSR, 162-13. 3. Majorie Larney, USA, 159-2.66. 4. Amelia Werahoven, USA 154-11.42.
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For Sox Home Runs Top White Sox, 7-3

Jensen Slams 29th In Boston Attack

Chicago (AP)—Home runs by Jim Piersall, Don Buddin, Jackie Jensen and Frank Malzone more than offset a 13-hit attack by the Chicago White Sox and carried Boston to a 7-3 triumph Sunday.

Three of the circuit drives came off starter Billy Pierce who was handed his 7th defeat against 10 victories while Malzone's 3-run, game-clinching drive in the 7th came at the expense of reliever Bob Shaw.

Bud Byerly, 3rd Boston pitcher, gained his 3rd victory and blanked the White Sox through the last 5 innings.

Piersall opened the game with his 7th homer only to have the White Sox tie it in the 1st on 3 singles and go head 3-1 in the 3rd when they knocked out starter Tom Brewer with 3 more singles.

Buddin drove his 7th homer into the left field seats in the 5th and Jensen drove his 29th in the 6th after Pierce had walked Ted Williams.

That was all for Pierce. With 1 out in the 7th, Piersall singled and went to second on an error. After Peter Runners bounced out, Williams was intentionally passed and Malzone drove his 8th homer off the upper deck facade.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Piersall	5	2	2	1	Apacio	5	2	4	0
Runnels	2	0	0	0	Forbes	4	1	2	0
Williams	3	2	0	0	Landis	4	1	2	0
Stephens	1	0	0	0	Lollar	4	0	2	0
Malzone	3	1	2	3	Torgerson	1	0	0	0
Jensen	4	1	2	1	Smith	4	0	1	0
Gernert	1	0	0	0	Mueller	3	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	Exposito	2	0	0	0
Buddin	3	1	2	1	Cash	1	0	0	0
Brewer	1	0	0	0	Pierce	2	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	0	0	Shaw	1	0	0	0
Byerly	1	0	0	0	Rivera	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	13	5	Staley	0	0	0	0

2-Doubled for Wall in 8th; Grounded out for Exposito in 8th; Struck out for Shaw in 8th.

Boston 100 012 300-7
Chicago 102 000 000-3
E-Mueller, PO-A-Boston 27-45, Chicago 27-12.
DP-Buddin, Runners and Gernert.
LOB-Boston 5, Chicago 11.
HR-Piersall, Buddin, Jensen, Malzone.
IP-HR-R-BER-BB-SO
Brewer 2-3 6 3 2 0
Ward 1-1 3 3 0 0
Byerly (W, 3-0) 5-4 0 0 1 2
Pierce (L, 10-7) 5-1 3 5 4 2 2
Staley 2-3 2 3 0 0
Staley 1 0 0 0 0 0
U-Soar, Umott, Summers, Honochick.
T-2-31, A-11-176.

Cleveland Tumbles Yanks Twice, Both 7-2

Cleveland (AP)—Rocky Colavito belted a grand slam home run off Bob Turley and Jim (Mudcat) Grant held the New York Yankees to 3 hits Sunday as the Cleveland Indians captured a 7-2 victory in the nightcap of a double header after winning the opener, also 7-2.

Turley, the major league's biggest winner with 15, took his 4th loss when Colavito's 21st homer of the season broke a 2-2 tie.

The Yankees carried a 7-game winning string into Cleveland Stadium where they hadn't lost in 7 previous games this year, including triumphs Friday night and Saturday which ran their record against the Tribe to 13-3.

But Cal McLish broke their string in the opener, holding them to 8 hits, including a 6th-inning home run by Gil McDougald, a 7th-inning homer by Marv Throneberry, and a half dozen harmless singles.

New York Cleveland
Lampe 3b 4 0 0 0 Har-H ss 3 1 1 1
McClid 2b 4 0 0 0 Power 2b 3 2 1 0
Richison 2b 4 0 0 0 Nixon c 4 1 2 0
Mantle cf 4 0 0 0 Nixon c 4 1 2 0
Berra 1b 4 0 1 1 Minoso lf 3 1 1 0
Siebert lf 3 0 0 0 Colavito rf 3 1 2 0
Throneberry 1b 4 1 1 1 Averill 2b 3 1 0 0
Kubek ss 3 0 0 0 Hunter ss 1 0 0 0
Sturdevant p 1 0 0 0
Aubauer p 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 7 2 2
a-Struck out for Sturdevant in 7th; b-Struck out for Turley in 9th.

New York Cleveland
Lampe 3b 4 0 0 0 Har-H ss 3 1 1 1
McClid 2b 4 0 0 0 Power 2b 3 2 1 0
Richison 2b 4 0 0 0 Nixon c 4 1 2 0
Mantle cf 4 0 0 0 Nixon c 4 1 2 0
Berra 1b 4 0 1 1 Minoso lf 3 1 1 0
Siebert lf 3 0 0 0 Colavito rf 3 1 2 0
Throneberry 1b 4 1 1 1 Averill 2b 3 1 0 0
Kubek ss 3 0 0 0 Hunter ss 1 0 0 0
Sturdevant p 1 0 0 0
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Mantle cf 4 0 0 0 Nixon c 4 1 2 0
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Rebound Gets Mantle Mickey Mantle was out at the plate in the 4th inning of Sunday's 1st game between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians as Tribe pitcher Cal McLish makes the tag. A throw from outfielder Rocky Colavito on Norm Siebern's fly was over catcher Russ Nixon's head, but Nixon took the ball on a rebound from the grandstand and fired to McLish in time for the out. (AP Wirephoto)

Art Wall's Birdie Cops Eastern Open Playoff

Baltimore (AP)—Art Wall Jr., the laconic veteran from Pocono Manor, Pa., birdied the 1st extra hole Sunday for a sudden death playoff victory over Jack Burke and Bob Rosburg in the Eastern Open golf tournament.

Each had flashed a 5-under-

par 67 for the last 18 holes of the regulation 72. Wall by canning a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th green and Rosburg by sinking a 6-footer for a birdie seconds later.

Gary Player, who had set the pace through the 1st 3 rounds and led the field by a stroke going into Sunday's final, put on a stirring finish, snagging birdies on the last 2 holes for 4th place.

On the 1st extra hole, a par-five at Baltimore's Municipal Mount Pleasant Course, Rosburg clamped the pressure lid on by booming a 4 wood to the end of the green on his 2nd shot. He putted to within 6 feet but his try for the birdie skidded past the cup. Wall, 20 yards off the carpet in 2, pitched 8 feet short of the pin to set up his money putt.

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Islanders Drub NSL Leaders

Grand Island, Neb. (AP)—Grand Island sent 10 men to bat in a 7 run 7th inning Sunday night to defeat Nebraska State League leading North Platte, 12-6.

The Islanders got 6 hits in the 7th, including a double by Ron Debus and a homerun by Gordon Taylor. The homer was Taylor's 4th of the year.

Jerry Maiden's 2-run triple in the 3rd got Grand Island off to a winning start.

North Platte 100 101 012-6 10 3
Grand Island 040 100 70x-12 13 4
Curt White, Ike Simmons (3), Dick Wagner (8) and Larry Milledge, Jack Williams (8), Glen Fleming and Tom Vidulich.

Superior 000 040 026-12 13 6
Holdrege 203 000 101-7 6 4
Bill Langley, Jim Cundari (6), Orlando Valdes (8) and Jerry Holdeman, Jerry Thomas, Marv Peizer (7), Carl Hubbard (8) and Phil Crews.

Kearney 001 300 001-8 11 2
McCook 100 300 100-5 10 1
Andy Hausman, Larry Delmarzo (4) and Ralph D. Neel, Jim MacPherson, Morris Fleck (4) and Bob Biederman.

Lexington 000 051 000-6 8 3
Hastings 203 000 101-7 6 4
Bob Hansen, Bob Wheeler (7), John Soviero (8) and Larry Smoot, Jerry Thomas, Marv Peizer (7), Carl Hubbard (8) and Phil Crews.

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Public Links, LCC Share Golf Week

Tournaments—of the club and non-club variety—took the spotlight on the Capital City golfing scene over a humid weekend.

Of the club variety tournaments was the 1st round of the Lincoln Country Club men's championship medal play, which saw defending champion Valley Voyles take a 2-stroke lead over state amateur champion Dick Spangler Jr.

Voyles turned in a 36-hole total of 142, aided by a 4-under 32 on the front 9 of the last 18 holes, while Spangler came in with a par 144.

In another tourney, the men's public links meet at Pioneer, first round matches passed with most of the favorites advancing. And another non-club meet came into view as golfers qualified for the women's public links which gets underway this week.

With the courses: Lincoln Country Club. Aside from the men's club championship tourney, the 4-some of Floyd Chance, Dale Ganz, Clayton Eicher and Paul Peterson copped 1st place in best ball play at a

Hillcrest. Golfing activity slowed down at Hillcrest after the wake of last weekend's men's state tourney, but there was still plenty of action.

DoE Make Surface Atom Bombs 'Dirtier'—Sort Of, McElroy Reveals

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy has told Congress some atomic bombs have been withdrawn from stockpile to make them "dirtier" for local fallout with an optional surface burst. But the total fallout remains the same, he said.

"Whether a bomb which has been modified to provide an optional surface burst is dirtier or not depends on the point of view," McElroy said.

Debate on the question of clean and dirty bombs has been raging for months. A clean bomb is a device which produces a relatively small or negligible amount of dangerous radioactive fallout.

McElroy's disclosure came in a letter to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress. The letter was made public Sunday night. A copy also was sent to Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), ranking member of the committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) a member of the Joint Senate-House Committee, had submitted some questions to McElroy on May 13 concerning clean and dirty atomic weapons.

In the letter of reply, Mc-

Elroy said the "primary purpose of a surface burst is to create a crater such as is necessary for the destruction of very hard targets. As an accompanying effect, a surface burst will increase local radioactivity over that which would occur from an airburst of the same magnitude regardless of whether a normal, clean or salted weapon is used."

He defined a normal weapon as one which does not incorporate special design features to enhance or minimize fission products or other radioactivity resulting from its detonations.

A clean weapon, McElroy said, is one so designed as to minimize fission products or other radioactivity resulting from its detonations.

A salted weapon, he said, is one designed so a "significant portion of the radioactivity of the particular debris produced by its detonation results from the neutron activation of selected isotopes, deliberately introduced into the weapon for this purpose."

Yes Or No
Russell asked among other things whether McElroy would state categorically

"whether we do or do not stockpile 'dirty' bombs?"

McElroy's answer: "In the sense intended, namely, bombs which are essentially 100% fission, the answer is 'yes.'"

Russell also asked "are

there bombs which have been withdrawn from stockpile for certain modifications which are dirtier because of the modification?"

"If you refer to local fallout," McElroy said, "the answer is 'yes,' providing the

surface option is used. If you refer to total fallout the answer is 'no.' Whether a bomb which has been modified to provide an optional surface burst is dirtier or not depends on the point of view."

Sen. Anderson said 3 months

ago the nation's military leaders want dirty bombs.

Anderson said the military had "pulled bombs out of the stockpile and inserted something that makes them dirtier."

When asked why, he said "because they want dirty bombs. . . we talk clean on the one side and stockpile dirty on the other side."

A week later, Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said it's possible to make nuclear bombs dirtier but the United States is not doing so.



And a good time was had by all! This tells the story of the annual Elks' family picnic, held Sunday at Capitol Beach. Co-chairmen for the event were William Quinn and Max Barrett. Youngsters and oldsters alike enjoyed the picnic, as the Lincolntes pictured above will testify.

Pictured are (from left) seated in the front, Arthur Hill, Tom Hergenrader, and Martha Hill. Seated on the picnic table are Scott and Susan Hergenrader and their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hergenrader. (Star Photo.)

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Adolph, Eliert Wenke, Stanton	60
Margaret Euzenie Collins, Stanton	41
Larry D. McKee, Lincoln	19
Judy Thimsman, Lincoln	17
Thomas E. Hamrick, Gandyville, W.Va.	21
Deanna Maxine Zierenberg, Lincoln	19
Don L. Borneimer, Murdock	29
Phyllis J. Pretzer, Lincoln	27
Edward A. Taddick, Omaha	27
G. Wilma Donaldson, Omaha	32
George Evans Jr., Columbus	26
John Moran, Columbus	25
John De Martens, Dallas, Tex.	20
Carol Sue Teachman, Lincoln	21
Kenneth E. Hart, Lincoln	40
Drusilla M. Rezac, Lincoln	40
Roy Franklin Smith, Princess Anne, W.Va.	19
Judith Jeanette Gray, Lincoln	19
Raymond L. Weilage Jr., Hallam	20
Linda Lu Steiner, Gretna	20
Alex G. Schnell, Lincoln	22
Ruth Chesnut, Lincoln	21
Ronald Nohdt, Lincoln	19
Thomas J. Swanton, Station Island, N.Y.	18
Luan Ann Lucke, Los Alamos, N.M.	23
Lucia E. Casement, Lincoln	23
Norma Jean Drake, Lincoln	23
Joseph L. Simecek, Lincoln	25
Lois Jean Riba, Ripon	21
Robert A. Wellenert, Reynolds	21
Ruth B. Dohp, Thompson	21
Keith A. Rohr, Fairbury	19
Esther L. Dohp, Thompson	19
Charles E. Kossler, Lincoln	19
Betty Lou Corns, Monmouth, N.J.	27
Donald D. Heigler, Lincoln	26
Nancy K. Dewey, Lincoln	22

Exotic Birds Aid NU Team Study Proteins' Biochemistry

University of Nebraska scientists enlisted the aid of some of the world's most rare and exotic birds in studying the biochemistry of proteins during a special project carried out at San Diego, Calif., this summer.

Dr. Robert E. Feeney, chairman of the University's Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition, and an assistant, Mary Burger, spent 5 weeks at the San Diego Zoological Gardens under the auspices of a health research grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The study of eggs of various birds is contributing to an understanding of the roles of certain proteins in human diseases, Dr. Feeney said.

Of the 25 species of birds at the zoo which unquestionably contributed their eggs, in the interest of science, one of the most interesting was the Cassowary bird, a comparatively primitive form of life.

A hatched Cassowary chick is worth \$700. During this work, the researchers have obtained 5 cassowary eggs and 8 Rhea eggs. (The Rhea is a close relative of the ostrich and is called the South American Ostrich.)

It is believed that some results of research in the comparative biochemistry of egg white proteins can be correlated with medical research involving many diseases of the body, Dr. Feeney said.

The Nebraskans have probably obtained over \$4,000 worth of eggs which have been donated to research by the San Diego Zoological Society. It is impossible to put an evaluation on some of these items, Dr. Feeney noted.

Most of the eggs were broken and the whites refrigerated and shipped by air to Lincoln.

Funeral Services Tuesday For Mrs. Edna DePutron

Mrs. Edna DePutron, 74, of 2128 C, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Rude Memorial Chapel in Wyuka, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Burial will be at Wyuka.

Mrs. DePutron was the widow of Ray DePutron.

A native of Falls City, Mrs. DePutron had lived in Nebraska all her life and in Lincoln for 52 years. She was a member of the St. Paul Methodist Church.

Mrs. DePutron attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was also a founder of Mortar Boards, senior women's honorary society.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Earl Cline of Lincoln and Mrs. F. D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sarah Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.

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DEATHS

DE PUTRON—Mrs. Edna DePutron, 74, of 2128 C, died Sunday. A native of Falls City and a lifetime resident of Nebraska, she was the widow of Ray DePutron. Mrs. DePutron attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and one of the founders of Mortar Board Society. She also was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Earl Cline of Lincoln and Mrs. F. D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sarah Baldwin of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rude Memorial Chapel in Wyuka, Mo. Burial will be at Wyuka. The funeral home is in charge.

HANSBERRY—Funeral of Jesse F. Hansberry, 67, of 408 Huntington, who died Wednesday will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Victor Dye officiating. Survivors include Mrs. Hansberry, daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Earl Cline of Lincoln and Mrs. F. D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sarah Baldwin of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rude Memorial Chapel in Wyuka, Mo. Burial will be at Wyuka. The funeral home is in charge.

HENDERSON—Mrs. Ruth Gordon Henderson, 92, of 2128 C, died here Saturday. A native of Falls City, she was the widow of Ray Henderson. Mrs. Henderson attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and one of the founders of Mortar Board Society. She also was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Earl Cline of Lincoln and Mrs. F. D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sarah Baldwin of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rude Memorial Chapel in Wyuka, Mo. Burial will be at Wyuka. The funeral home is in charge.

HUNT—Funeral of Mrs. Rachel Hunt, 87, of Van Nuys, Calif., who died there Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Victor Dye officiating. Survivors include Mrs. Hunt, daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Earl Cline of Lincoln and Mrs. F. D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sarah Baldwin of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rude Memorial Chapel in Wyuka, Mo. Burial will be at Wyuka. The funeral home is in charge.

JENSEN—Funeral of Mrs. Peter Jensen, 87, of Seward, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Victor Dye officiating. Survivors include Mrs. Jensen, daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Baldwin of Muncie, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Earl Cline of Lincoln and Mrs. F. D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia.; and granddaughters, Mrs. Joseph Todd of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Sarah Baldwin of Muncie, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Rude Memorial Chapel in Wyuka, Mo. Burial will be at Wyuka. The funeral home is in charge.

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Joe L. Steyer	108.75
Stores Revolving	116.04
Tandy Leather Co.	26.39
Time's Electric Co.	36.64
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co.	68.30
Western Supply Co.	240.34
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND	
Carter	65.22
COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND	
Baker Hardware Co.	\$ 112.32
Chicago & North Western Ry Co's	\$ 822.04
Commercial Light Tax Reserve	
General Electric Supply Co.	5,071.63
Grabbell Electric Service	1,490.87
Grubb Brothers	328.93
Knox Construction Co.	692.23
Lincoln Electric Co.	25.93
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	204.10
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	86.33
Moloney Electric Co. C. R.	124.00
First Nat'l Bank of Portland and Niedermeyer-Martin Co.	517.00
First Nat'l Bank of Portland and Niedermeyer-Martin Co.	1,942.96
S & C Electric Co.	75.74
United Auto Repair	135.50
Time's Electric Co.	135.50
United Credit Bureau	146.20
GOLD FUND	
Acushnet Process Sales Co.	\$ 462.76
Dunham Tire & Rubber Corp.	115.41
HOSPITAL FUND	
Attell & Jones Inc.	67.16
Ayerst Laboratories	78.78
A-1 Linoleum & Shade Co.	83.47
American Cystoscope Makers	135.66
American Red Cross	134.75
Ancona Bros. Wholesale Grocery	543.80
O. Anklam Co.	32.00
Bauer & Black	32.00
Beaumont Foods Co.	3,043.63
Booth Fisheries Corp.	87.25
Burroughs	94.63
Central Supply Co.	362.56
Carpena Paper Co.	139.78
Central Electric & Gas Co.	51.00
Chapman & Savidge Refrig.	109.00
City Pharmaceutical Prod. Inc.	2,361.85
City Light Department	40.00
City Sanitary Extenuating Co.	40.00
Waring Barrett Co.	55.25
Clark Linen & Equip. Co.	765.12
Colin Electric	223.38
Commonwealth Electric Co.	29.25
Continental Baking Co.	217.44
Waring Barrett Co.	55.25
Carey Salt Co.	132.78
Chemical Products Co.	83.66
Chemical Products Dept.	27.12
The Continental Co.	248.40
The DuBois Co. Inc.	381.53
Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.	102.00
Eaton Laboratories	173.70
Eaton Laboratories	49.60
Fairmont Foods Co.	69.62
The Forezger Co., Inc.	58.38
Gamble & Robinson	271.45
Gold's of Nehr.	150.64
J. Grammer Co.	984.85
Waring Barrett Co.	103.54
Franklin C. Hollister Co.	372.00
Hardy Furniture Co.	131.02
H. S. McCracken Box and Label	81.31
Institutional Prod. Corp.	37.13
Johnson Casinaw Lumber Co.	77.19
Kansas City White Goods Mfg. Co.	153.44
Kno Chemical Co.	33.20
Kaunagaph Co.	53.30
Latsch Bros., Inc.	90.37
Laws Hardware Co.	233.20
M.G. Lehman	65.90
H. S. McCracken Box & Sams, Inc.	1,474.47
Lincoln Drug Co.	28.34
Lincoln Electric Supply Co.	1,223.78
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	1,223.78
Lincoln Welding Division	1.35
Leo's Fabrics	33.23
Lincoln Hospital Association	51.32
Lincoln Food & Division	51.32
H. S. McCracken Box and Label	81.31
Memo Johnson & Co.	42.05
Merck Sharp & Dohme	50.50
Monarch Finer Foods	31.50
Mueller & Co.	621.50
M. W. Miller Insurance Agency	1.26
National Biscuit Co.	240.14
Drs. Neely, Neely, McGreer and Bradley	164.85
Neoplus Property Pro.	25.42
Jacob North, Inc.	60.58
Neoplus Property Pro.	25.42
Omaha Crockery Co.	215.28
Osc Elevator Co.	357.33
H. S. McCracken Box & Sams, Inc.	1,474.47
Parke, Davis & Co.	258.24
Pegler and Co.	35.76
Physicians and Hospital Supply	1,138.82
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.	197.68
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	36.80
Procter & Gamble Dist. Co.	159.24
Reich Bros. Hardware Co.	103.54
Reich Bros. Hardware Co.	103.54
Reich Bros. Hardware Co.	103.54
Rhoads & Co.	25.82
Rhoads & Co.	1,272.81
S. Riekes and Sons	46.34
Roche Laboratories	238.18
Roche Laboratories	238.18
Scherer Corp.	49.07
Schmieder & Sons, Inc.	186.18
Scientific Products	220.55
G. D. Searle & Co.	183.68
Seven-Up Bottling Co.	23.80
Siegel Office Equipment Co.	26.80
Smith-Dorsey	57.40
E. R. Squibb & Sons	177.32
Standard Brand, Inc.	817.68
Standard Brand, Inc.	817.68
Stokely Farms Dairy	42.48
Subscription Service & Co.	312.53
Thompson Hayward Chemical	48.64
Time's Electric Co.	36.64
The Upham Co.	42.31
Vestal Inc.	26.48
Wendell Baking Co.	49.06
Western Newspaper Union	20.47
Wilson & Co.	26.83
Oscar Wilfrans	30.90
Wyeth Laboratories	17.49
Wyeth Laboratories	17.49
Johnnie Walker	19.59
R. L. White Co.	45.77
MUNY GAS FUND	
Lincoln Oil Co.	\$ 2,873.43
Weat and Food	71.90
Lincoln Drug Co.	36.30
Sweet and Laundry Co.	45.99
SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION	
Union Pacific Railroad Co.	\$ 25.00
SANITARY SEWER REVENUE	
City Water Dept.	\$ 20.38
Dodds Electric Co.	28.64
Water Dept.	28.64
Latsch Bros.	45.00
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph	260.88
C. J. Scanlon Auto Repair	47.03
Schaeff Oil	30.64
Wallace & Tiernan, Inc.	30.64
Western Supply Co.	414.64
R. L. White Co.	42.76
Wayne Wood Co.	1,125.85
Jay Worley Printing Co.	149.25
HUMAN SOCIETY FUND	
Lincoln Oil Co.	\$ 310.25
CITY GARAGE FUND	
Firestone Stores	66.32
Goodway & Wallace Stores	66.32
Hicks Radio Co.	67.76
Microbe Service, Inc.	83.36
O'Shea Rogers Motor Co.	46.94
Social Service Fund	151.27
STORES REVOLVING FUND	
Latsch Bros., Inc.	\$ 51.64
Nebraska	109.60
PAVING DISTRICT FUND	
Dobson Bros. Constr. Co. No.	\$ 5,376.38
Dobson Bros. Constr. Co. No.	1,407
Dobson Bros. Constr. Co. No.	1435
Abel Constr. Co. No. 1514	8,686.99
Dunham Bros. Constr. Co. No.	2,432.08
Dunham Bros. Constr. Co. No.	1518
Dobson Bros. Constr. Co. No.	2,729.69
GRAVELING DISTRICT FUND	
R. K. Monk No. 192	\$ 383.60
Associated Auditorium Archi-	
Yorke Corporation	\$ 4,249.18
THEO. H. BERG, CITY CLERK	60,648.00

For a
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summer

YOU GET

1. CASH to pay off back bills!

2. EXTRA CASH for vacation!

3. CASH-CREDIT wherever you go-with
International Credit Card, recognized
that over 1100 affiliated offices!

day! BENEFICIAL likes to say "YES!"

more Loans-Included at low cost,
STREET, LINCOLN (from the Gas Co.)

Apply for the YES Manager

POINTMENT PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

be residents of all surrounding towns

BENEFICIAL
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WE PAY TOP PRICES
SEEKING YOUR CAR
NEBRASKA MOTORS 214 North 14
 Dodge, signals, windshield washers, R.H. hood transportation, 7-5729.
 47 Pontiac R.H. \$70.00 cash. Transportation 5-6147 after 6pm. 2-1412
 56 Ford, Fordor, station wagon. R.H. Ford-Matic. Excellent condition. \$1,085. 7-5011. E. E. 7521.
 56 Pontiac, coupe & 50,000 miles. R.H. Hydramatic. 6-2652.

1955 Oldsmobile 88

Holiday Coupe
 Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes and wheel locks. Run perfect. 2-3672

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PEP SINTON
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1953 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door sedan, one owner car, fully equipped and very sharp. \$1,095.
PIERCE AUTO SALES
 3030 So. 48th. Open Sundays 4:30-6:30.
 1954 Olds 88. Black with white wheels. \$1,195.
 1954 Buick Super 4 door R.H. Dyn. \$1,495. 4-2907.
 1954 Plymouth Deluxe 5-door. See Conover Station. 2-3500.
 1954 Olds 88. Black with white wheels. \$1,195.
 1954 Olds 88. Black with white wheels. \$1,195.

1957 Chevrolet Corvette

2-4 barrel, carburetor, 100 hp. Available with soft top or hardtop. All factory equipment. Just like new.
Mishe Chevrolet
 50th & O. Open 9-9:30 p.m.

Airplanes, Parts, Service 26-A

1947 Aeromac Scout, just majorized. Days. \$1,195. evenings 2-3440.

Bicycles, Motorcycles 27

Always best. Ariel, Triumph, B.S.A. Motorcycles. Harley Davidson, 750 cc. Thayer.
 Bikes, trikes, new-used. Buy sell. P. Frazier's 2520 P. 5-7330.

Girl's Schwinn bicycle, excellent condition. \$4.99.
 1957 Czech motorcycle, \$85. Fred's Service. 2-7430.
 1957 Harley Davidson, 750 cc. 3 speed. headlamps, generator, taillight. \$45. 7-8259.

Triumph Thunderbird '52. Excellent condition. \$375. 2201 Griffith.
 1947 Harley Davidson in excellent condition. Fred Texaco. 2-7430.
 1952 Harley Davidson, 750 cc. 3 speed. Lindell, Fairbury 828.

1956 Indian Trailblazer

Fully equipped. Just like new condition. Very low price.
Mishe Chevrolet
 50th & O. Open 9-9:30 p.m.

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56 Cushman Eagle, like new. 2736 So. 46. 4-7955.

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Expert gunsmithing - Fast service. Buy sell, trade. Gunrack. 2230 R.

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Guns and Accessories
 We need room for our new fall stock. PRICES SLASHED!!
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CENTRAL GUN CO.
 869 N 27. 7-3941

JULY SPECIALS

2nd Columbia house boat-house trailer, \$1000 under list price, just repossessed, never used. Bakers Sporting Goods, 1000 N. 27th, Fremont, Neb. Phone Park 1-3532.

Boats, Motors, Accessories 27C

14 ft. runabout, 25 hp. Johnson trailer, \$800. 1228 Chautauque, 3.

14 ft. Thompson runabout

Almost new, 22 hp. Scott-Walker stern wheel, Ball-Matic battery, generator, self-starter. Nearly new motor factory built. Trailer, wheels, skis, and rope. 2134 So 55, 4-7320.

14 ft. runabout "Seaking"

25hp motor. Canvas tailored cover. Complete with trailer. First \$650 buy. 1958. 4-6073.

14 ft. SL-45 Johnson motor

50 hp. 2-7430.

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All sizes and makes. Your Envinure Dealer. Randolph Olds.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

NEED A RADIO?
 Special close-out on all radios. \$1.99. Both years old. Excellent. 2-7430.
Earth Drug & Hardware
 9th & N. 2-1412
 Portable typewriter. Remington Quietwriter. RCA tape recorder. \$1.99. Both years old. Excellent. 2-7430.
 Scotts Deluxe electric mower, demonstrator. Like new. \$109.50. \$49.50. 4-ampert. 4-ampert. Wahoo. Neb. Phone G1-3311.

SEAT COVERS

31% DISCOUNT
 LINCOLN TEXT & AWNING CO.
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YARD FURNITURE

ALUMINUM FOLD UP CHAIR with plastic seat and back. \$5.95. ALUMINUM FOLD UP LOUNGE with sturdy plastic webbing. \$15.95. ALUMINUM FOLD UP CHAIR with sturdy plastic webbing. \$15.95.

UNITED SUPPLY

Community Savings Stamps. 25¢ for \$1.00. 2-3272
 T. Philco air conditioner. Good condition. 2-3272.

WINDOW UNITS

Set up, single and twin, weather shielded, new. Like new. \$10.95. New window screens \$1.88 each. 2-7430.

PAULEY LUMBER

Wrist watches. Traveling salesman's closet. Men's and ladies. Bulova, Elgin, Longines, etc. \$1.99. \$2.99. \$3.99. \$4.99. \$5.99. \$6.99. \$7.99. \$8.99. \$9.99. \$10.99. \$11.99. \$12.99. \$13.99. \$14.99. \$15.99. \$16.99. \$17.99. \$18.99. \$19.99. \$20.99. \$21.99. \$22.99. \$23.99. \$24.99. \$25.99. \$26.99. \$27.99. \$28.99. \$29.99. \$30.99. \$31.99. \$32.99. \$33.99. \$34.99. \$35.99. \$36.99. \$37.99. \$38.99. \$39.99. \$40.99. \$41.99. \$42.99. \$43.99. \$44.99. \$45.99. \$46.99. \$47.99. \$48.99. \$49.99. \$50.99. \$51.99. \$52.99. \$53.99. \$54.99. \$55.99. \$56.99. \$57.99. \$58.99. \$59.99. \$60.99. \$61.99. \$62.99. \$63.99. \$64.99. \$65.99. \$66.99. \$67.99. \$68.99. \$69.99. \$70.99. \$71.99. \$72.99. \$73.99. \$74.99. \$75.99. \$76.99. \$77.99. \$78.99. \$79.99. \$80.99. \$81.99. \$82.99. \$83.99. \$84.99. \$85.99. \$86.99. \$87.99. \$88.99. \$89.99. \$90.99. \$91.99. \$92.99. \$93.99. \$94.99. \$95.99. \$96.99. \$97.99. \$98.99. \$99.99. \$100.99. \$101.99. \$102.99. \$103.99. \$104.99. \$105.99. \$106.99. \$107.99. 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"Comstock! That is not the elevator button!"



"Yeah, a worm turned—it turned out to be a rubber band!"



"The counselors should have made him turn it loose before he became attached to it!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



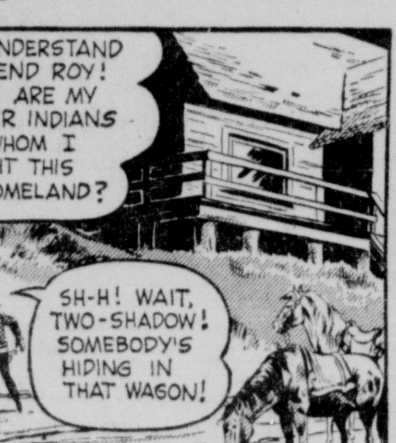
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



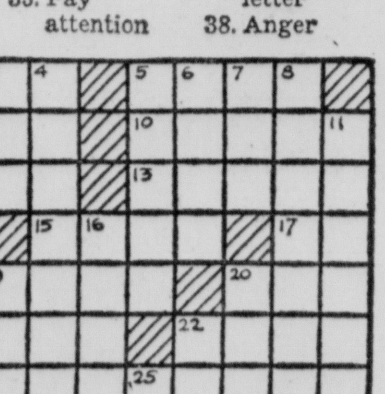
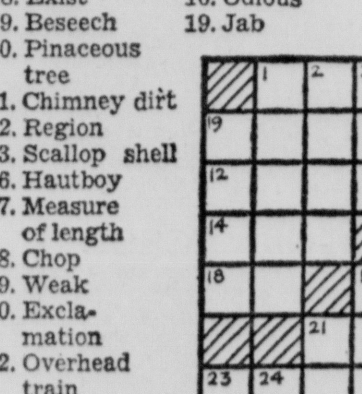
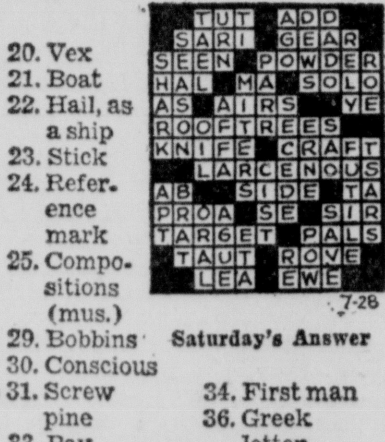
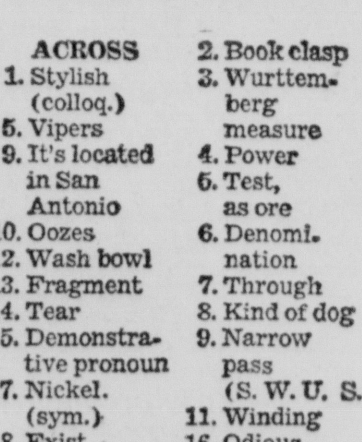
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Suez Canal is about 100 miles long, connecting the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea.

Jim Keeler of Alberta, Canada, has built 4 boats in his cellar. Each time he got more enthusiastic and enlarged the size of the boats. He had to knock out a concrete wall of the cellar to get them out.

The largest of the sequoia trees in eastern California is the General Sherman Tree. It is 36.5 feet in diameter and 274 feet in height.

Rumania has a population of about 17 million.

Golf, according to some his-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Stylish (collog.)
- Book clasp
- Wurttemberg measure
- Power
- Test, as ore
- Denomination
- Through
- Kind of dog
- Narrow pass (S. W. U. S.)
- Winding
- Exist
- Odious
- Beseech
- Pinaceous tree
- Chimney dirt
- Region
- Scallop shell
- Hautboy
- Measure of length
- Chop
- Weak
- Exclamation
- Overhead train
- Nuclei of starch grain
- Milkfish
- More mature
- Of tides
- German city
- Palm cockatoo
- Young goats
- Covered with flowers (her.)

DOWN

- Prospector's staked area
- Vex
- Boat
- Hail, as a ship
- Stick
- Refer, as mark
- Compositions (mus.)
- Bobbins
- Conscious
- Screw pine
- Pay attention
- First man
- Greek letter
- Anger

6. Denom. nation

7. Through

8. Kind of dog

9. Narrow pass (S. W. U. S.)

10. Winding

11. Exist

12. Odious

13. Beseech

14. Pinaceous tree

15. Chimney dirt

16. Region

17. Scallop shell

18. Hautboy

19. Measure of length

20. Chop

21. Weak

22. Exclamation

23. Overhead train

24. Nuclei of starch grain

25. Milkfish

26. More mature

27. Of tides

28. German city

29. Palm cockatoo

30. Young goats

31. Covered with flowers (her.)

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



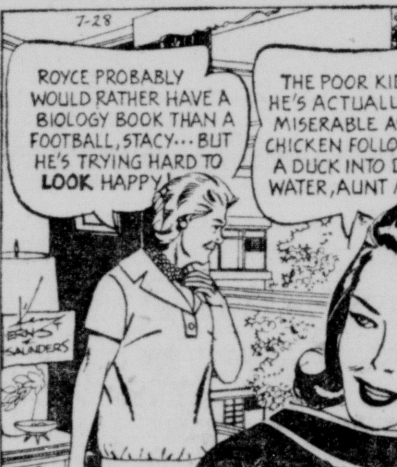
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



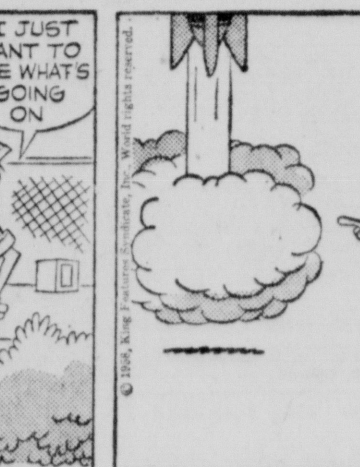
RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A YG SCRBBDLB SQJLAHRD WB HARV HWFR HARJQ PCJLAH! VYXDL

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	5	7	3	6	4	8	5	2	7	8	3	5
S	A	T	T	W	B	R	S	U	I	I	W	M
7	3	5	4	8	6	2	7	5	3	6	5	4
M	O	I	U	C	O	P	E	L	W	R	E	Y
5	2	8	6	3	7	4	5	8	6	7	4	5
G	E	H	K	A	S	I	I	H	T	V	N	V
3	5	7	2	6	5	8	3	7	4	8	5	7
Y	E	O	R	O	S	O	S	U	G	M	L	L
4	8	5	3	7	8	4	5	3	6	2	8	5
A	E	I	U	I	C	O	F	C	G	L	O	E
7	5	4	8	6	3	5	7	2	4	8	3	7
K	A	T	M	I	C	L	E	O	I	E	E	D
5	3	6	7	2	4	8	5	3	6	4	7	5
I	S	V	U	T	O	S	S	P	E	N	E	T